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CANDIDATES BUSY

Ames and Dunbar the Stump

Ames Speaks to Germans and at Dracut While Dunbar Addresses Rally in Methuen -Other Timely Political Notes

ing last night addressing two railies flon, said in part while Mr. Dunbar attended and spoke at one in Methuen. The congressman's to refer briefly to my attitude with gatherings were at the German club in reference to the tariff agitation. This Ayer city and at the home of ex-Select-

DUNBAR AT METHUEN.

Edward Gibert, principal of the High school presided and there were many prominent citizens on the plataform. Ex-Congressman Knox was the first speaker and in the course of his remarks he said that Speaker tamon of the house of representatives is a nan with a big heart and would give and he a congressman any chad of a certificate he desired.

Hon, J. N. Cole made a strong address

Steefel, Strauer & Connen

as a "swell" dresser.

Black Suits

Blue Serges

Top Coats

Ayer city and at the home of ex-Selectmun George H. Stevens in Draeut.
All were well attended by the partisame spirit that has prevailed at all
of the rallies lately was evident.

This great Fifth Missachusetts district has
grown and projected upon the measto her industries by the existing truff
laws. These principles of protection
must at all hazards be maintained. To
depart from them available. Congression Almes the in spoke the protective fariff. the necessity its revision at this time, and of filess along furiff revision lines, continued: continued:
"And now I leave it to you If you think that I have done well in my service, as Mr. Dunbar said I had two years ago, if you can still trust in my addity and fulfifulness as your representative in the halfs of congress. I shall be sure of your appropriate the property of the

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graded and stone curbed double lot of land containing 11,000 square feet. The house is in first-class condition throughout. It has twelve good rooms

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modern and first class in every particular. The steam heating plant consists of a fine steel boiler, set in brick with ten radiators, piped in the best possi-

ble manner. Cellar bottom cemented and sub-drained. Walks and driveway

creted and drained into the street sewer. There are three stalls (one a box

stall) fine harness room and a finished room for a hostler, together with all

the facilities necessary for a high grade stable. The location is sightly, alry

and healthy and the street cars are within one minute's walk of the house

terial would cost nearly double the sum for which I am willing to sell. Fur-

ther particulars will be cheerfully given to anyone desirous of buying such

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concreted and lot front curbed with granite,

Great

HOME

"It is perhaps a suitable time for of the important issues, and to expressione of the things I have tried to do as the servant of the district."

in the halfs of congress, I start be sure of your support. Whatever you do, go to the pells and record your de-cision, influenced by your own conscience, and not directed to and ordered by the corporations." There was hearty up-

The pretty home of Ex-Schetman Stee The pretty home of Ex-Selectman Stey-ns was brilliantly Humanutet and the ommittee in charge consisted of Frad Vinul, John W. Peabody, George H. trawn, George H. Stevens, Willis E. Jodice, Norman L. Peavey, Peter Holton, Geson Huntley, Frank Gunther, Fred A. assett, Arthur W. Colburn, Athert Emildett, Elliott Morgan and Edwin Jovey.

AMES AT GURMAN CLUB rooms of the German club in street were overclowed when the

ovey. Hijdard's orchestra furnished music

Hibbard's orchestra furnished music. Congressman Ames said in part:
"My opponent referred in Lawrence last night to my fill heards and red paint. I should think that he would allow me the use of a heard or two, since he has the control of mest of the republican papers. The Lowell pupers said that there were 129 people present at his rally in Lawrence last night, but I am told that by count there were 499.

said that there were 1529 people present at this raily in Lawrence hast night, but I am told that by count there were 400.

"If always feel at home in Draeut," said Mr. Ames, "because my forchears were horn here."

He referred especially to his insurance bill, and read a letter just received from Wills P. Burbank who is now in Cleveland to the effect that the American Ear Association had commended him for his insurance bill. "I feel proud of that commendation from the American Bar Association, and I wonder if my exponent. Mr. Dunbar, in this legal practice, has yet done mything to merit the notice of this association," said he in Noncluston.

A reception followed the address.

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It is quite amusing to see the names of liquor dealers on the list of Moran delegates, and Moran is the candidate of the produltion party which de-votes all its energies to putting liquor-dealers out of business.

FIFTH DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The fifth district republican congressional contailities met at the New American house yesterday and decided upon October 5th as the date of the convention and Associate hall, this city, as the place. After the meeting hincheon was served and then the members were the guests of Frank L. Weaver at the processing of the Martin Lathers at Tyngshoro.

boro.

All three congressional candidates met face to face at the outing of the Martin Luthers yesterday. Congressionan Ames, Frank E. Dunbar and Hon. Joseph J. Flynn. The latter was the guest of Fred H. Rourke. All three-wire most hospitably entertained. Messrs. Ames and Dunbar did not ride home together as on a former occasion.

DEATHS

NOREIS—Herbert F. Norris, one of the oldest and best known newspaper men in Boston and commonly known as "Judge" Norris, died at his home, Bradstreet avenue, Beachmont, ftevere, yesterday afternoon from heart failure industrial salvation.

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CONGRESSMAN JOHN A. SULLIVAN.

Letter From Congressman Sullivan, Chairman of the Thorndike Committee Complimenting The Sun

THE SUN HAS RECEIVED MANY CONGRATULATORY LETTERS ROM DEMOCRATTIC LEADERS IN APPRECIATION OF ITS SERVICE TO THE PARTY IN HAVING STARTED THE STAMPEDE FOR THE NOMINATION OF HENRY M. WHITNEY AS CANDIDATE FOR GOV-ERNOR AFTER HE HAD WITHDRAWN FROM THE FIGHT AND APPARENTLY LEFT A CLEAR FIELD FOR JOHN B. MORAN.

THE FOLLOWING FROM CONGRESSMAN JOHN A. SULLIVAN IS PRESENTED AS A SAMPLE OF THE COMPLIMENTS PAID THE SUN FOR ITS PART IN SUGGESTING THE ONLY METHOD OF CLEARING THE SITUATION AND MAKING THE BEST OF THE OUT-LOOK FOR A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY:

CONGRESSMAN SULLIVAN COMPLIMENTS THE SUN

Dear Mr. Harrington:-- I cannot refrain from extending to you my sin-

449 Trement Building, Boston, Mass.

John H. Harrington, Proprietor Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass.

LACOUTURE—Jos. Lacouture, aged 49 years and 26 days, dief last night at his home, 51 Rock street. He leaves a wife and four children: also two rescue of the Democratic party. Your news articles and additionals have helped to put new life in the movement which is being conducted for the wife and four children: also two rescue of the Democratic party from the hands of these who would drag be active the wire of humiliation and diagrace. The Democrats of HITCHINS—Arthur W. Hutchins, formerly of this city, died yesterday at the Maiden hospital, after an illiness of two months, aged 54 years, 9 months, the leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. theorem F. Tilton of Wakefield. His mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hutchins, and a brother, Walter II. the two latter of this city, also survive him.

Mr. Hutchins lived in this city during his early years, but for the last 30 years he has been in the employ of the Dover Stampling company of this brother, and a company of the last 30 years he has been in the employ of the lover Stampling company of this city for burds.

His city for burds. it deep into the mire of humiliation and disgrace. The Democrats iniquitous Dingley tariff, coupled with freer trade relations with Canada, would give larger employment with higher wages to our workingmen and bring in an era of prosperity unprecedented in our history. There is but one man now who is capable of presenting this issue in such a manner as

to convince the people of Massachusetts that upon its success depends our industrial salvation. With this issue presented by Henry M. Whitney we may look confidently forward to victory at the polls. Permit me again to express my appreciation of the splendid work you are doing for the Democratic party and all the people of Massachusetta

Yours very truly,

JOHN A. SULLIVAN.

which was brought about as the result throughout New Hampshire as a of an operation for cancer.

The deceased was born in Epping, N. so ving several terms as a legislator, to be coars and and was prominently became a completions politician.

The deceased was born in Epping, N. H., 53 years ago, and was prominently known throughout that section as a lawyer, newspaper man and politician. He graduated from Dartmouth at an early age, and for many years practised law in New Hampshire. Later hell Lowell High, class of '06, is taking a joined the staff of the Manchester course in stenography and typewriting Union and attained prominence at the Lowell Commercial college.

abandon the hiteful striff that deprives you of your reason and your power to observe and to only. The healthre of instrice are us free to you as to the millionale, and think how easy is the read to happiness. Just a little self-denial on your part and only for a llistle white. Soon the appetite will reason you and then you will feel yourself a muit among men. By setting diank you are leading the love of those that are decress to you and Beewlor the respect of your friends. Brace up and realize that drinking is a foolish habit and that whiskey leads but to the game.

non to whom Judge Hadley addresse ila temperance tecture, that historically an attention horn, of presently His words fitted more than one in tha this words litted more than one in that confir toom and parhaps the remaining days of the fall will seem more beauti-ful to some because of the judge's golden words.

High Bayle was charged with drunk-onliess and was sentenced to seven draw in fall.

The case of Alphonse Fontier, charged with larceny, was continued for one week and he was ordered to recognize in the sum of \$100.

FUNERALS

CRANE The funeral of Albert Crane, who died at the city hospital Wednesday, took place from the undertuking rooms of J. W. Brooke, in Marchest street, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was in the Edson cometery.

REARDON. The funeral of the Introduction Reardon took place this morning at 8.39 from his home, 423 Brondway and was largely attended by softewing friends and relatives. The cortex pioceoded to 8t. Patrick's church, when the following and some supplier was colchrated. Rev. Fr. McHugh officiating. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael Johnson sang Schmidt's mass At the offertory Mr. Frank McCurthy sang the 'The Jent' and at the conclusion of mass Miss Alice Murphy rendered "The Wipex a Tear From Every

Nervous?

are many causes of nervous ness, but poor blood heads the list. The doctors call it anemia. The blood lacks red corpuscies. At your first opportunity, consult your doctor about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he has anything better for weakness, debility, nervousness. If he has, take If not, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Get well, that's what you are after. We barn en meereta ! We guiffich the formulas of all ner madeines !

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off. There are altogether too many sent there for that purpose," said Judge Hadley in police court today.

This speech was occasional by the presence of a woman in police court today who was brought down from the farm this marining after having some through the solicities of the so

The shoes we are selling at this piecate going in great shape. We have them in all the different leathers and toes, and they ill and wear to "beat the band." Houlgor's Shoe Siore, 112 Central street.

Mouldon's shoes, the best in Lowell, at Boulger's, 115 Central street.

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THE CREW RESCUED

British Bark Austria Lost at Sea

loss at sea of the British back Auro-tria was brought into port (4 or 16 of the

REP. HITT DEAD

He Was a Prominent Figure Congress

20 - Congressman Robert R. Hitt of the by the death of R. M. has been elected to Ninth Illinois district, died at his more

You will scarcely believe a soda cracker can be so perfect until you taste the one perfect Soda Cracker-

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LOST MIND" STREET

GREEN SCHOOL

Another Overflow Room Opened

हिल्ली in the hall of the Green school,

The amount state shoot will be held

or at the coming state match a techeld, Sept. 21 and 22. Mr. Loyle ensidered the best bugler in the ment, and one of the best in the

Corporal Winnie MacBrayne, forticity

Blunders of the Dunbar Campaign

Reviewing at length the Republican unlest in the Fifth congressional dis-let, the Lawrence Daffy Eagle says

Wonderful Story Found in Swampscott

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MUST APOLOGIZE Before Being Admitted to Court

HARTFORD, Conn., Sopt. 20.—At the moning of the superior court today udge Case ordered the sheriff to renove a reporter of the Evening Post

REV. FR. BUTLER

FIXING DATE

he paper apologized for the article erred to.

Alleged Unsanitary

delegate for every hundred mem or fraction thereof. President J. A. Legassic of Berlin presided.

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HELD UP A TOWN AN

Burglars Rifled Armed County Bank

Eight masked and armed burglars was wrecked by two explosions. The held the people of White Cloud, a vil- burgiars got between \$2,000 and \$4,000 lage forty miles north of here, at bay in cash. They were frightened away early today while they rifled the Ne- while attempting to reb the Gamon wayge county bank and attempted also bank. They rode out of town on horse

MANSLAUGHTER

Bedford Police Officer

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 20.—
The trial of the suspended police officer, Arod B. Holloway, charged with manslaughter in baving caused the death of Edward Greenwood as a result of having clubbed him while arresting him for drunkenness on Sept. 8, was begun in the tilirid district court today. Over 20 witnesses were sworn in for the commonwealth. Robert E. Raymond represented the defendant. Charge lie with the man after being struck himself and during a struggle: and Catherine Raymond represented the defendant. Cheffen miditalined that there was no little to the commonwealth of the man after being struck himself and during a struggle: and Catherine struggle and that Officer Holloway, clubbing, but who assisted in the arrest after the clubbing occurred, gave the following statement:

"As a man there is none better more."

NEW YORK, Sept. 20-Kenneth Mc-1 Kenzie, 24 years old, pleaded guilty in republican state convention named its the general sessions court today on a charge of having stolen \$1,900 from the Success Publishing Co. The complainant charged that McKenzic, who plainant charged that McKenzie, who was employed as a clerk by the company, was sent to a bank on March 31 to cush a check for \$1,200, that he cashed it and disappeared. He was arrested last Wednesday. In court McKenzie said he came here from Quincy, Mass. Judge Foster suspended sentence pending inquiries which prison agent Klimball will make into the prisoner's past.

He Stole \$1900

BRITISH SHIP WRECKED. HONG KONG, Sept. 20.—The Brilish reserve sluop Phoentx, which was re-ported ashore yesterday, is a total wreck.

HONG KONG, Sept. 20.—The British reserve sloop Phoenix, which was reported ashore yesterday, is a total wreck.

TIED UP

FERRY COMPANY MADE NO ATTEMPT TO OPERATE BOATS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—No attempt was made today by the New York and Brooklyn Ferry Co. to operate its boats which were tied up yesterday on account of a strike of the Bremen employed by the company. Traffic on six lines was at a complete standstill today. Few passengers or tenum canne to the ferryhouses today for transportation across the river. The traffic was handled in great measure across the Long Island ferries at 3 fish street car lines and the following the respect to the rush hour conditions this morning were able to handle the crowds without serious trouble or delay.

DOATE LOST

Congressman at large. George L. Chiley, Ocorge and the ranging for second place in which had been anticipated and the platform and stated the party's attitude upon them. Congressman Lilloy was fitteen min-neitre last in calling the convention to organization reported and the nomination for governor was then called for. Col. 1. M. Ullman of New Haven to the platform and placed before the convention the name of Lieut, Gov. Recording specehes were made by excending specehes were made by excending specehes were made by the strike and the Williamsburg and Brooklyn bridges. The street car lines and the forty companies not affected by the strike and the crowds without gerious trouble or delay.

DOATE LOST

BOATS LOST

SCHOONER WAS CAUGHT IN A STORM.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 20 .- Th steam Compton of this port arrived late last night towing the schooner Fanlate last night towing the achooner Fannie Prescott, bound for Wilmington.
She lost all her boats in the storm of
the 16th inst., and sustained slight
damage.

An unknown six-masted schooner in
distress was picked up and lowed in
by a Standard Oll tug.

The tug Blanche has towed into
Southport the derellet schooner R. D.
Ribber, wrecked on Frying Pan shoals.
The schooner is bottom up.

TYPHOID FEVER

CASE SUSPECTED ON THE STEAMER

CRETIC.

NEW YORK. Sept. 2).—The steamer Cretic which arrived here late yesterday from Mediterranean ports was detained at quarantine today under suspicion of having had a death from typhus fever aboard. The ship's doctor reported that a child died of typhus fever and was buried at sea but he gave no history of the case and symptoms of the disease. What is known in this country as typhold fever is often styled typhus fever by foreign physicians. Dr. Doty, health officer of the port determined to detain the steerage passengers until danger of a spread of the disease has passed. Permission has been given to land the cabin passengers.

NO ANTI-JEWISH OUTBREAK

ODESSA. Sept. 20.—The governor general and the profect of Odessa have assured the chief rabbi here that attempts to bring about an anti-fewish outbreak will be quelled without mercy.

Governor

state ticket today as follows:

For governor, Rollin S. Woodruff, o New Haven.

For Bettenant governor, Everett J Lake of Hartford. Secretary of state, Theodore Boden

wein, New London, State trensurer, Freeman F. Patton. Stafford.

Controller, Thomas D. Bradstreet, Thomaston.

Attorney general, Marcus H. Holcomb. Southington.

Congressman at large, George L.

Lake, the former Harvard football player and state senator and Gustas B. Carlson of Middletown nominated Frank B. Weeks, of that city. At this point Lieut. Gov. Woodruff, the party's choice for governor, was presented and he accepted the nomination in a short address.

Senator Lake won the nomination for Heutenant governor by a vote of 340 to 257. Theodore Bodenwein, of New London, present secretary of state, was renominated and Freeman F. Fatton, of Stafford Springs was the convention's Choice for state treasurer. Judge Marcus H. Holcomb was nominated by accelamation for altorney keneral and Congressman at large. Thomas D. Bradstreet was named for controller, making up the state ticket in full. A few moments later the convention address. few moments later the convention ad-

MANY ARRESTS

SUSPECTS TAKEN AT FUNERAL OF GENERAL TREPOFF.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 20.—The number of arrests of suspects who sought to pass the military cordon around the cathedrai of Peterhof during the funeral of General Trepoff yesterday announced by the police, lends color to the report of plans to strike a blow at the emperor had he attended the service.

of Haverhill

the SUPPLY NEARLY RUN

Co, last winter and this supply 4s now so depleted that the retail trade has been cut off and this week the firm is supplying the wholesale trade alone, in view of its failure to obtain additional stock, however, the company has decided to stop business next Saturday. The Merrimack Co. has two houses filled but has been obliged to discontinue the sale of 12 tekets for one dollar, a plan which during the summer has allowed regular customers a slight discount from the prevailing prices of 30 cents a hundred pounds.

SECOND STORM

NOT SO VIOLENT AS THE TYPHOON.

HONG KONG, Sept. 29, Another storm tess violent, however, than the typhoon, broke here at midnight and fiew for six hours. The damage apsarently was not great.

CRICKET NOTES

The Morse Spinning Cricket club will PLEADED GUILTY TICKET NAMED

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NAMED

Play their last league game of the season next Saturdry afternoon when they will insect the North Illileties in their grounds. The following team has been selected: H. Hadley, capitaln; G. Barslow, M. Ingham, P. Roberts, J. O'Connell, J. Senfer, J. Kershuw, J. Tetley, E. Crabtree, A. Metcalf, T. Boyle, Beserves A. Stopherd and J. Curry, Unipire—G, Elliott. Beorer—A. H. Berry.

BROWN ELEVEN

phia. Oct. 27—Open date. Nov. 3.—Harvard at Cambridge. Nov. 10—Yale at New Haven. Nov. 17.—Vermont at Providence. Nov. 24.—Dartmouth at Springfield.

TYPHOON.

HONG KONG, Sept. 20,--- Referring to the Kowloon wharf company's losses by the recent typhoon, the maximum estimates place the actual loss of piers and floating plant at \$200,000. The pre-vious estimate was \$750,000, which in-cludes the probably debatable claim for damaged cargoes.

\$500,000 SUIT

AGAINST SEVERAL BRITISH IN SURANCE COMPANIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The Examiner says today that the Sharon extact, Parrott estate and California Wine association, have decided to combine in a \$50,099 suit against the British Insurance companies which by reason of an earthquake clause in their republican cub sprung a surprise in the republican convention for the fourth councillor district held in this city this noon and elected as the nominee James Duncan Upham of Claremont, who respectives 65 votes, to 8 for James G. Feilows, of Pembroke, who was supported by the regular republican organization. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20,-The Ex-

Is Threatened in City Contest in the Courts The Price of Butter

🗗 Friday

NEW YORK Sept to A contest for the infliners of Rescall Stage who died last July will the Herall states today, be begun in the beat or its Filday. Sensater Edgin F. Brockett, of Saratoga, who has been retained will the the papers in the contest. The will not for several of the Sage relatives. According to grounds mentioned on which the variabity of the instrument will be attacked are mental incompositions, the exercise of undue instrument and the improper dawling of the

and London, to float the remaining portion of the \$250,000,000 foreign joan, half of which has been issued at six

hatt or where has per cent.

As the non-redemption period expires on Murch 31, the government is anxions to convert it into a four per cent, obligation. To do this, Mr. Takashi will Mr. Akashi will be a second of the second of to convert it into a tour per cent, on ligation. To do this, Mr. Takashi with seek to borrow \$40,000,000. M. Takashi said nothing had been settled other than the reto of interest. He would not say whether he would be able to float the loan at New York ar Lon-

HEARTY SUPPORT

tion on wheels, of local industries, startrelied from this city today on a 150 mile
lead from this city today on a 150 mile
lead from this city today on a 150 mile
lead part of West Virghda and Maryland.
The tilp is made for the purpose of furthering a movement which long has been
under way for a greater Washington.
In addition to traveling representatives of
the varigus houses having exhibits on
the train there will be present several
lecturers who will make known at the
places visited the commercial advantages
of the city. The movement has met
with hearty support from the local press
and public generally.

A FAMINE

SPRING WHEAT CROP IN RUSSIA A

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR THE SEASON.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20.—The schedule of the Brown indicastly football item has been issued. The fixes already a grip on many providing will be played at home this game will be played at home this month with the New Hampohlre state college. There will be five home games with a possibility of one more, the ream still having an open date Oct.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 29 -New Hampshire state trovidence.

Oct. 6 -Wesleyan at Providence

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IS TAXABLE

U. S. SUPREME COURT DECISION ON U. S. BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20,--Interest upon United States government bends, is taxable whether those bonds are owned by an individual or a corporation, and whether the interest is held in the form of a draft, check or money. This decision has just been reached by the United States subsente court in the case of the fisters supreme court in the case of the Hiterala Savings & Lean Roclety against the city and county of San Francisco for the recovery of taxes publicander protest on the interest of \$13,999,09 worth of honds.

BIG SHIPS

TO BE LAUNCHED FROM SHIP. VAROS IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 20. Three leavithans are to be launched from various shippards in Great Britain today. They are the H. M. S. Shannon, the largest armored cruser in the world, the Maurinaula, the new Cunarder, a stater ship and identical to the turbine steamer Luisitania and the White Star Liner Addition, which, next to the two huge Cunarders, is the largest ship affest. Cuanrelers, is the largest ship afteat.

The Adelantic will be the first of the first of take the water. She is the largest versel ever built at Belfast. Her displacement is 40 tons. She is 110 feet long, 25 feet six inches beam and 25 feet 6 liches deep. Her gross tonnage is nearly 25,600. The general lines of this vessel are similar to the Baltic, and she has all the improvements seen in the America, of the Hamburg-American line. The Additantic has nine decks and seven cargo holds and has been constructed more for regard of the comfort of trans-Atlantic passengers than for speed. Junarders, is the largest ship affoat

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Kills

Goes Up

supply running short reacing the prices of butter, the farmers three out their buttern of Messachi, and New Hamisonic that supply Retail Trade Has Been the relative will be the papers in the sage relative. As each terminant will be attacked are mental incomparency, the excepts of under incomparency, the excepts of under influence and the improper deading of the document field more liberally for all bis text of kin.

HAVERHILL, M. 188. Sept. 20.—Unless cold weather sets in soon this city is threatened with a setions for finance and the improper deading of the document field more liberally for all bis text of kin.

FOREIGN LOAN 5

I APAN TO FLOAT REMAINING the document finance and the document fine product. All efforts of the three local for companies whose stock has hearly given out, to secure additional supplies have fadded in all but one instance, that of the independent Co. This concern has seemed chough for in Maine to hist until October 1. Only 46 made to hist until October 1. Only 46 made for which has been seed of supplied for which has been foreign ions, and for which has been foreign ions, and or which has been seed at says and the interest of the first of the first of the sequence of the first of the first of the first of the sequence of the first of

WANT MORE PAY

Back Boys' Strike May Close Mill

GIVEN TO THE OREATER WASHINGTON MOVEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 - The greater
Washington special a miniature exposition on wheels, of local industries, started from this city today on a 160 mile
journey through Vuglinia, North Carolina
and part of West Virginia and Manyland.
The trip is made for the purpose of furthering a movement which long hos been
under way for a greater Washington.

WENT ON ROCKS

Steamship Caught in a Heavy Fog

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 20. The steamship City of Scattle, on route for Scattle, went on the rocks at Trial bilind ten inles from Victoria at 5 o'clock this morning in a heavy foy. The steamer Salvador and two togs have gone to be a baye gone to her needstance from toria and Port Townwend, All toria and Port Toxinsonk. All pan sengers are reported safe.

HELD IN \$5000

PROURKE CHARGED WITH RILL ING WINTERS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20 - Peter J. O'Rourke, who it is alleged, struck and killed Thomas Winters late yes-terday afterneon, was arraigned in the district court today and plended not guilty and was held in \$5000 bends for trial on Oct. 12.

CABINET CRISIS

IS PRACTICALLY AT AN END IN BPAIN.

MADRID, Rept. 29. The threatened cab-linet crisis is regarded as yirtually over, although the exact nature of the direc-plinary action which the government will take against the bishop of Tuy for bis pastoral letter denying the civil mar-tices. In a second control of the civil marlage him has not been announced.

s evident that the liberal faction of the then Mrs. Thomas C. Phtt. cabinet headed by Count Ronnmones ister of justice, has been victorious.

The assembling of the Cortez has fixed for Oct. 20 or 22.

TWENTY SUITS

HAVE BEEN INCOUNT AGAINST LEADING POLES.

WESTFIELD, Sept. 20,- As of discensions that have arisen in the of discensions that have arisen in the Holy Trinity parish here, twenty suits in action of tort, aleging slander and conspirary by slander, have been brought by Rev. Ft. Laddins Przhyl-29 ski against leading Pales of this town, in addition to these suits there are four others entered in the superior court by Pather Przhylski, the whole number aggregating 19,699. So serious have been the disagreements among the particular feat whole and have asked for police protection when they leave their home at night. During the services last Sunday the entire police force was object to the prevent a riot when the dissenting faction and an attempt to collect the funds of the church independent of the regular collectors appointed by Father Przbylski. The Poles who have had the suits entered against them have employed counted to light their case and will place the matter before inshep Beavin of the Springfield disease to secure his opinion in the trouble.

TO OPERATE BY ELECTRICITY. TO OUTRATE BY ELECTRICITY,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20—The Southern Pacific today will begin the work of
installing on electric system on its line
over the Sterra Novada mountains for
the purpose of helping the heavy freight
trains over the steep grades by means of
electric motors.

This undertaking has been contemplated

for some years and President Harriman recently determined to install and put it into operation. The General Electric Co. into operation. The General Electric Cowill build the plants necessary to oper-

MAINE W. C. T. U.

DEXTER, Me., Sept. 20.—After the reported fits series of the secretary and committee on credentials at the morning session today of the 32nd annual convention of the Maine W. C. T. U., reports of superintendents were given on work among the ralicoal employes, securing homes for homeless children, reformatory of women, prison, and jail work, almshouse work and Christian clitzenship. The committee on resolutions then reported.



"The best preparation for doing a thing, is to begin doing it."-Reache.

No matter what your ambition may be, good appearance is the first step. One of these new fall suits is the best kind of a letter of introduction.

Young Men's

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"lineton Made" clothes thoroughly dependable in fabric, fit and workmanship, a splendid showing of staple patterns and nobby effects suited to men of all ages for work, for insinces or for dress.

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Talbot's "The Store That's Light as Day"

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CALLED PET NAMES

Carmody Makes Public Mrs. Platt's Letters

Francis J. Carmody, assistant United States district attorney, and the mother-in-law is no less a personage

From being called her "Dear Chilstmas Tree" and other unique pet names mody now finds his mother-in-law has changed her manner toward him and s a barrier to the return of his wife, is a partier to the return of his wife, who left him loss May.

Mr. Carmody declares it was because of his promise of a hrilliant future that Mrs. Platt angled patiently and skillfully for him while he was paying indifferent attention to her daughter.

attention to her daughter.
Two letters written by Mrs. Platt from the senator's country soal, Toga Lodge, Highland Mills, are offered by Mr. Carnady as examples of her atti-tude toward him before his marriage. Mrs. Platt wrote;

INDUCEMENT OF GOOD COOK.

Their Christinas Tree Louise is writing you to visit us and I second the notion. I hope you can come soon, as just now I have a good code and that makes such a difference in one's views of life; and I do want Highland. Mills to make a good impression on you.

"Cordially, "LILLIAN T. PLATT."

Mr. Carmedy says that "Dear Christ-mas Tree" is a term of endearment ap-plied to him by Mrs. Platt because of pilea to him by Mrs. Platt because of his brilliant appearance in his uniform as colonel on the milliony staff of the flowering of Minnesota. The gold braid glistening medals and general inerg-giggested to Mrs. Platt a Christians tree, with Colonel Carinody as the rich-est present on the boughs.

"HOLD HER HAND OR FOOT"

Another letter dated Am. 5, 1905, from Floga Lodge, reads:

"Dear Francis "Can you come up this week? Please tolegraph me your an swer, for if you are comink I shall expect you to remain over Sunday, and I want to invite the Morrises (Robert C.) and Colonel Itrainard (Chief commissing the decam hobgobilin. Anyhow, I know the same time. This is written in such a furry department of the East) at the same time. This is written in such a furry that I am not saying all I could. Louise has fallen down stairs three I was a wretch, dear. I think of you times in four days, and yesterday she fonished up by spraining her ankle good and hard. Now sho is in hed and Mr. Platt is starting out this cold Sunday morning to look for a pair of crutches. Another letter dated Aug. 5, 1905, fon Hoga Lodge, reads; "Dear Francis Can you come up this week? Please telegraph me your an-wee, for if you are coming I shall ex-

NRW YORK, Sept. 20... The troubles, Had you not better come up and hold of a mother-in-law have fallen upon her hand or foot soon? Lovingly,

"I could not credit the information which I receved after my marriage," Colonel Carmody said yesterday, "that I had married a daughter of Mrs. Lithin Janeway, a woman widely known in Washington.
"But I wouldn't have mattered had she been a scallery mald, I loved her then and I love her now.

WIFE HAD TWO NAMES.

"She was introduced to me as Miss Louise Snow. It was at the wedding of General Jack Pershing to Miss Warren, daughter of Senator Warren of Wyoming. A short time afterward Mrs. Jane-way told me she had official invitations to the Army and Navy chib ball, but could not go because she and her daughter had no escort. I invited them to go with me, and thus they were in-troduced to the best socioty in Wash-

"After Mrs. Janeway's marriage to "After Mrs. Janeway's marriage to Senator Platt, she invited me frequently by to Tloga Lodge, and subsequently I became engaged to her daughter. After our marriage, and after I had learned that Mrs. Platt was the Mrs. Janeway of Washington, I nover referred to the subject to her. I thought it best to let bygones be bygones."
Colonel Carmody says that his surplise in discovering on May 14 that his

prise in discovering on May 14 that his wife had left him may be appreciated in view of a letter received by him just month previous. It was written from

Alken, S. C., and read; BAD DREAMS OF HUSBAND.

"My Dearest One; I have been dreaming about you a lot down here, did I tell you? Not always nice freams, either, and that hurts my feelings. Once in a while in my dreams

lating to the entry of the public lands by homestead. The publication is in the shape of a pamplet of 16 pages and it lakes the place of a previous week of

is Time to Decide Says

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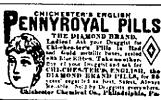
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Monday Evening, Sept. 24, The Big Musical Comedy, WEARY WILLIE WALKER rices, 25, 35, 50c.

Seats on sale Friday

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, and Wednesday Mat.,
William A. WAY DOWN FAST Prices—Night, 25, 50c, 75e, \$1.00. Special Bargain Mat., Wednes-day, 25, 35, 50c.

the sentence from Senator Zayas and dress as positions of the liberal party is attracting much attention as sheeing the relation between that party and the insurrection. Senator Zayas and.

'The liberal party is not revolution but the program of revolution must become the program of the liberal party.'

Renator Zayas has bren received by Measts. Taft and Rayon at the home of Minister Morgan in Mailano more frequently than any other of the Cuban leaders. At yesterday's visit he was expected to file a brief setting forth the grievances of the liberals, but he pleads of the more time and was given until to day.

Vice President Mendes Capote, the

AMERICANS

HAVANA, Sept. 21 .- In view of com-HAVANA, Sopt. 21.—In view of com-plaints from American residents of the bide of Pines the government has pro-hibited further search of American homes there or other moleculation. It has developed that the Americans on the file of Pines were approached by the insurgents and asked to co-op-ciate to the extent of not resisting a landing by the insurgents and their use of the (stand as a bose of amplies, This

of the Island as a base of supplies. This the Americans refused and they delate it is especially unjust to disarm them and invade their homes in a high-handed manner. Consul General Stellart has presented the matter to the government with the result that is further interference with Isle of Pines Americans will be permitted.

SUITS ENTERED

SALLORS WERE BARRED FROM DANCE HALL

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21.—Sulfa for \$590 damages were filed yesterday against the Humpbrey company, properties of Euclid beach, by two self-ors, lexford Stouffer and John G. Sonthelmer of the United States training ship Wolverine who were ordered from

MANY OPPOSED

TO UNION OF HAPTISTS AND FREE BAPTISTS.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 21. Opposition of the union of the Rapitst and Free Sapitst denominations developed feducy in the Westfield Baptish association

to the union of the Rapilst and Price Baptist denominations developed teday in the Westfield Rapilst association which passed a resolution declaring that the statement of the National Baptist committee that the doctrinal differences between the two holdes were obsolete was insufficiently supported. "We are unwilling," the resolution reads, "to accept the correctness of the affirmation until the question has been submitted to each local church and vertified by their vote."

This resolution was a substitute for a more radical one offered by Rev. Dr. B. D. Hahn, one of the emest programment clergymen of the association in which it was declared that the association could not subscribe to the statement that the doctrinal differences between the two bodies have become unimportant or obsolete.

This is said to be the first open protest against the election of the national commission.

IN BOSTON

COTTIFH RITE MASONS WILL HOLD NEXT MEETING.

HOLD NEXT MEETING.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Boston was selected as the meeting place next year at yesterday's session of the annual convention of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite Masons of the Northern jurisdiction. Much time was devoted yesterday to the reading of memorials in honor of deceased members. In addition the election of new members to be initiated next year was held. The names will not be made public until they have taken degrees.

Miss Norah Brennan of Belyldere left Miss North Broman of Relyldere left yesterday moning for New York city where she intends to reside with her brother. Mr. M. J. Brennan, formerly of this city and now holding a responsible position in New York.

Miss N. Mahoney has returned home after a two weeks enjoyable vacation.

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cheety identified in the public mind with the abuses of power and initiality to the interests of the commany and its members which have recently been disclosed. The agency committee, the just toportant committee of the company, is today composed of min who were placed on the board of trustees and in such committee under the Meturity regime.

In our judgment it will be impossible

FREE THIS MONTH



DR. TEMPLE and associates will give consultation all this month free of charge. All those who are sick are invited to take advantage of this offer and learn their

iruo physical condition.

Dr. TEMPLE and associates cure pains in the side, back, under shoulder blade, smothering sensations, painting of the heart, tired feeling in the morning, possible, coated tongue, blotches, or pimples on the tace, bed taste in the mouth, rearing, buzzing sounds in the head, had memory, sour, sick or bloated stomach, pains in head, dizziness, headache, restlessness at night, light sweats, bad dreams, feeling of fear, stiffness of limbs, skin troubles and all blood disorders.

You can consult with Dr. Temple and associates—free of charge at their office, 97 Central street, Maneur block, every day, 10 to 12, 2 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m. Office closed Wednesdays, this month. The price for treatment is within the reach of all, payable as able. Free X-Ray Examination.

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Clothes are higher; you'll have to pay more for last year's qualities, no matter what others may say. This season's garments at last year's prices lack something-you can depend on that-whether you buy here or elsewhere-everything that goes into a suit of clothes is costing more than a year ago-consequently the price is more when it reaches you.

To counteract this advance, we give you better making-more stylish models, more hand tailoring, more clothes satisfaction than ever before-and make up for the increased cost.

In "Tailorville" our Fine Clothes Department, you'll find the biggest showing of fine clothes in any one store north of Boston—garments that are better tailored and have more style and character than any but a few metropolitan tailors know how to impart.

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New Fall suits are priced from \$10 to \$35.

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The fronts are almost square.

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The sack that will be most favored is 32 inches long

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The trousers are moderately full at the hips and knee

More than a dozen other models are shown, each hav-

A five minute interview would give you a better idea

with a rather close fitting waist and flaring skirt, every

seam closed without a vent. The shoulders are broad and

well built up, the collars and lapels are broad and open low.

and small at the bottom, cut almost straight across to give

ing its distinct individuality-some with centre back vents

some with side vents, some with no vents, all correct as to

than a column of description-don't wait until you need a

opens low, showing plenty of shirt and scarf.

Across From City Hall



Widely Varied Stocks of Faultless Merchandise, Good Store Service A Matchlessly Low Prices

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Beautiful Millinery

Out of the profusion of hats in our display stand foremost 61 PARIS HATS.

Every one an exclusive style made by expert French milliners. The balance representing several hundred hats are the products of our own workrooms, designed, made and trimmed by our own expert milliners, and we have selected specially for the anniversary sale several stunning styles in felt and velvet hats, which we will sell At \$5.00 Each

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Superb Showing for Anniversary at \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 Each

Prince Chap Suits, The New Pony Norfolk, Peplum and Pleated Coat Suits in broad-cloths, cheviots and mannish fabrics. For weeks past we have been planning and arrang-ing for the incoming stocks of Tailor-Made Dresses. Every conceivable style and fabric is here for your choosing, and according to style and quality the prices range up to \$65.00

More Popular Than Ever the Coming Season

Fur-Lined Coats

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At \$45 fach—A splendid squirrel-lined coat. Good quality broad-local local cloth covering, black or colors, cut long and full with blended or natural grey squirrel collar.

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Anniversary Sale

Magnificent Showing of

NEW DRESS FABRICS

We are proud to announce that this season's exhibition is the finest in variety and the most extensive in assertments we have ever mode. It is the first American view of the new wool fabrics. Embraced in the display are Fancy Plaids, Ombre Plaids, Shadow Stripe Suitings, Rhodopes, Delamere, Opaula, Riscatto, Tilberta and many others of the highest type.

Plaids and Mixtures

New French Plaids

High in favor in the most e flective color combinations. No matter how rare or beautiful a plaid may be sentiment and art do not figure in the price-making. We sell them as we do all other goods, on a small margin. Anniversary price 75c A YARD

Grey Suitings

Our collection of English and American tailor suitings in all the new shades of gray is unsurpassed. You may match the prices, but not the qualities. 46 to 54 inches wide. Anniversary prices 75c TO 51.25 A YARD

Fine Clan Plaids

We buy from the best importers of these stylish Scotch fabries in the new taffeta and cloth weaves. McDonald, Royal Stuart, Gordon, Forty-second, McLeod and Campbell of London, 46 inches wide. Anniversary price \$1.00 A YARD French Plaid Silks

New Broadcloths

Broadcloths have lost nothing—rather have they gained in favor and will be used largely this season for handsome costumes and skirts. We show these popular fabrics in medium weight at prices ranging from 79c to \$2.00 A YARD

Anniversary Sale of

BLACK AND COLORED

Fall Displays Invite You

The invitation entails no obligation on your part. Merely son's garments are to come. If you are tempted to buy count upon introductory offerings of the most inviting sort just when actual need of the fabrics is developing.

All Silk Crepe de Chene

Extra heavy, lustrous quality, fast edges. They come in the following Paris colors: Argent, Clet, Rose, Creme, Blanche and Nolt. Worth 75e a yard, Anniversary

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A superior quality in all the latest Paris and London shades This is the best allk we know of at the prices. Anniversary

Black Peau de Soie

27 inches wide, in a beautiful rich black. Sold eisewhere at eighty-nine cents a yard. Anniversary price...... 69c

Black Peau de Soie 36 Inches wide and are suitable for coats and suits. Wear

guaranteed. Worth \$1.50 a yard. Anniversary price \$1.25 Black Taffeta

36 inches wide. Be pleased to remember the width and that these silks are in great demand. Positively never sold at less than \$1.10 a yard. Anniversary price...... 29c

In waist lengths and exclusive patterns in a good assortment of color combinations. Anniversary price, 75c and 89c.

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Chiffon finish in the latest Paris shades including Bordeaux, Gava Gris, also black. Anniversary price...... 85c

coming season. Our orders were placed in anticipation of a great advance in price which has already occurred. This will

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A splendid Glace Glove in 8 and 10 button bergth, in white, black, tan or grey, and at the present market value they are actually worth 50e a pair more than the price we quote,

At \$2.50 a Pair

Ladies' Heavy Cape Glove in Russet shades, 12 button length, Paris point stitching. Sizes 5% to 7%. The market value of this glove today is \$3.00 a pair.

Miss Alice Devlin

An expert glove fitter is in charge of our glove counter and will cheerfully fit every pair sold and otherwise render any assistance possible in the selection of your fall gloves.

Lovely

DRESS TRIMMINGS

Braids will be used extensively the coming season and we have as choice a collection as it was possible to gather from the best makers and importers.

Every width, color and combination which Dame Fashion decrees to be right is here. Persians, Appliques and Flict. Luce. Medallions are extremely fushionable and we have a superb collection. We cordially invite dressmatters to spend a little time in this department. We will make it interesting.

SECOND FLOOR

25c Each

15c Yard

10c Yard

25 dozen Damask Tray Cloths, hemstitched, size 18 x

WHITE GOODS.

Lacwis, extra quality. Anni-

versary price12%c

Lawns. Anniversary price

50 pieces Superfino Linea

1000 yds, heavy fall Waist-

ings, 39c and 50c fabrics. An-

niversary price...... 19c Yard

Inches wide. A special for

WHITE QUILTS.

1 case full size Crochet Quilts. Fringed and cut cor-

ners. Strictly first qualities. Anniversary price \$1,29 Each

our Anniversary Baic,

100 pieces Long Cloth, 32

50 pieces Fine India Linen

27. Anniversary special,

and Towelings, Searf Squarea, Tray Cloths and Dollles-Dress, Handkerchief and Waisting Linens, besides an entirely new stock of fine Lowis, Batistes and Organite Muslim for evening or party wear. A large collection of Fancy White Waislings for foll wear, A list of Anniversary Specials; TRAY CLOTHS.

TABLE LINENS.

1000 yards Superfine Table Linens, 72 inches wide, full selvedge. Several handsome patterns and full bleach. Worth \$1.25 per yard. Anni-

100 dozen very fine Linen Napkins, 🗽 size, full selvedge Good batterny, worth \$1.75 per dozen. A finited quantity for our anniversary sale. \$1.25 Dozen

50 dozen All Linen Napkins, size, full selvedge and strictly pure lines. These are fully 25 per cent, less than the actual value. Anniversary price\$1.00 Dozen

GLASS LINEN TOWELING. 100 yards 18-Inch Checked

Towelling, very fine quality, Actual value, 8 and 10c per yard. Anniversary price 64c Yard

TOWELS.

50 dozen Hemmed -Linea Huck Towels, red, white and blue borders, 38 inches long, applyerancy item. 12 kg Each, or \$1.35 per Doz.

FRINGED DOILIES. 100 dozen Fringed Damask Dollies, fagoted centre, knotted fringe, sizes 6 to 24 inches. At about Price

Fringed Nankins, all linen, s-luch size. Worth \$1.25 doz. Anniversary price...... 75a

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Menth

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The aworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year

14,829

Swern to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman of The Sun, hefore me, January

JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

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CALL TO DEMOCRATS

THE NOMINATION OF HENRY M. WHITNEY FOR GOVERNOR ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET WILL HAVE A MAGICAL EFFECT UPON THE DEMOCRACY OF THE STATE IN CLEARING THE SITUA-TION OF ALL ELEMENT OF DOUBT AND PUTTING ASIDE THE ABSURDITY OF MR. MORRIS' PLEA FOR DEMOCRATIC ENDORSE.

THIS CALL TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS SHOWS THAT WITH THE RIGHT MAN AS STANDARD BEARER THERE IS A CHANCE TO TIN; IT SHOWS ALSO THAT JOHN B. MORAN IS NOT THE RIGHT JAN TO NOMINATE. THIS IS PROVED BY A CRITICAL REVIEW OF HIS POLITICAL AND OFFICIAL RECORD. THEN IT IS ALSO SHOWN THAT HENRY M. WHITNEY IS THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE AND THAT SINCE HE HAS CONSENTED TO RE-ENTER THE FIGHT, THE DEMOCRATS WHO ARE LOYAL TO THEIR PARTY SHOULD EN-DEAVOR TO ELECT DELEGATES WHO WILL SUPPORT HIM IN THE CONVENTION OF THEIR OWN FREE WILL, THOUGH UNPLEDGED IN THE PRIMARIES. OWING TO THE FAILURE TO FILE WHIT-NEY DELEGATES. THERE WILL BE TWO LISTS VOTED UPON, ONE FOR MORAN AND THE OTHER UNPLEDGED. BY ELECTING THE UNPLEDGED DELEGATES WHITNEY'S NOMINATION MAY BE BROUGHT ABOUT AS THE UNPLEDGED DELEGATES WILL BE FREE TO VOTE FOR ANYBODY THEY SEE FIT IN THE CONVEN-TION. ANYBODY WHO READS AND STUDIES THE CALL ISSUED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SEVEN IN BEHALF OF WHITNEY, MUST REALIZE THAT THE INTERESTS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WILL BE SUBSERVED BY THE NOMINATION OF WHITNEY AND THAT THE PARTY'S CHANCES WILL BE LOST AND THE PARTY DISINTEGRATED BY THE NOMINATION OF MR. MORAN. UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES. THE DUTY OF LOYAL DEMOCRATS IS

THE STEEL TRUST OMINOUS

That the strel trust has no regular price list, but sells its products for all can get may be news to some people. Yet this is stated to be the case by Metall, a prominent insurance broker of Chicago, says the Washington Post, who declates that the self-dark when on the road securing trade are not permatted to ask instructions of the corporation. They must act on their own judgment and "sell steel according to the best bargain they can drive." Such a system of doing business is sheer plandering of some customers of the trast for the benefit of the close buyers. It is worse than the other system of the trast to sell cheaper to foreigners than to our own people. The retail man that sells cheaper to some customers than others is soon found out and love trace, but the steel trust has such command of the market for steel that it can do pretty much what it likes, Thus it is by reason of the protection on steel that the tariff gives the trust virtually no competition and until this monopoly is cut off by revision of tariff rates, the trust can plunder its customers and threagh them all the people by unfair business methods and the enormous poorits the tariff projects it in getting.

AS TO SUSPICIOUS FIRES.

The fire marshal's assistant comes often to Lowell to investigate suspicious fires but that is the last heard of the cases. It seems the fire marshalls assistant requires a pretty strong case before he takes anybody in for setting fires. It seems that a little detective skill would enable him occasionally to ran down the guilty parties where there is conclusive evidence of

THE NEW BOARD OF HEALTH MEMBER.

The question is asked Who is Thomas J. Beane who has been elected to the board of health? We might answer that he is a gentleman of family who rechtes on Pleasant street, and anybody who sets him down as a nonentity will make a very grave mistake. He possesses two leading qualifications not commonly found in public officials nowadays but which should always be insisted upon, namely, here sty and intelligence.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

To draw their pay the employes of the city of Lowell under the new law must work or pretend to work eight hours a day. They are not obliged to work over eight hours except tinder a special contract which is seldom made,

The Village Improvement society of Billierica is doing great work in its active encouragement of good taste in gardening and beautification of the homes. It is an art well worthy of cultivation.

The recent accounts of the Hong Kong disaster by the typheon make it nearly as bad as the San Francisco carthquake. It is well that the typhopa does not appear oftener than once in three years.

And now it is J. Henry Collins who "sails into" Senator Hilton. Henry might make a good senator but there are democrats who can outstrip

Jerome's gubernatorial boom in New York has fallen flat, so will that of John B. Moran who has made Jerome a sort of model.

Said to Have Swindled Merchants

FOUR WOMEN UNDER ARREST

One Man Says They Got \$10

WEYMOUTH Sopt 21 -- A caravan Exps) fortune tellera and horse trade Boston Jews Bombárdthe autilit, from of the women, drossed in flowing gath of gypsy queens, it is alliged, preceded to "do," by rheight-of-hand and in attriopt int fortune tell-ing, everal of the matchings and gro-cers of the fown. A "queen" cuter if the show store of Charle. Steam and asked the tor filling.

A queen cutter? the show store of Charle Spent and asked the profilege of billing Mr. Spent's fortune. In order to do this she tequested the use of a \$16 bill. Then, by a system known only to the "queen," the fortune was told; Later Mr. Spent claims be found bis each was \$16 other.

Tonin and after they had gone Mr. Frontic says he induced grocertes, and

pripers.
Elmer Houghton, who keeps a store on Washington st, thought it mee to have his tortime told and after the "quero" had gone 20 cents was missing, which he had shoply foamed her.
John E. Baron geney, left his store in charge of his clerk. Mr. Hefferman The quen gave an exhibition of shights of hand, while some of Mr. Hefferman's effects during the performance, and after the "gypsy" had gone Mr. Heffer-

We Haven't Mentioned

our fall goods yet, as we know you will be more interested in summer goods at these prices.

Every one of our 97c waists, long or short sleeves, 50c

All of our \$1.50 and most of our \$1.93 waists, long or short sleeves, button 97c

Oncita union suits, high neck, ankle length, al- 29c ways 50c, now

The halance of our house dresses, never less 69cthan \$1.00, now

lace trimmed corset covers of good cambric, two insertions across front, trimmed armsize, regular 25c 15c style, for a short time

Corset covers of good cambric, deep lace yoke front and back, run with ribbon, better value than many at 29c, 19c for a few days only

"Johnny Jones" waists of pure linen, were \$2.50, 97C

Cambric petticoats, mussed from hanging on our display rack, were \$1.50 and \$1 \$1.93, now

Cambric petticoats, mussed from hanging on display were \$1.00, **69c**

All of our Jap silk wash waists, sold up to \$5.75, now \$1.69, \$2.69, \$3.69

\$1.93 Heatherbloom finish petticoats, grey only, 69c

Odd sizes in cambric and nainsook night gowns, long or short sleeve, were 79c and \$1.00, now

Cambric pelticoats, deep flounce of embroidery and insertions, some were \$3.50. none less than \$1.97



The rest of the outil followed the officer and this charges to the poles status. There had no determined the rest were given the use of on throcupled for or ground near the station where they made their camp. The rate of the party give their nations of John Adams. Seption Mark Peter Adams, Paul Markewitch, and Franz Adams. They said that they were life-rither.

POLICE

ed Two Stores

BOSTON, Sept. 21.-While practically all of the Hebrew inhabitants of this vicinity were celebrating the beginning at the stores of the men who refuses to cease work and the disturbance called out a equad of police who dispersed the crowd with difficulty, but made no ar-reads. The two men then closed their stores and went to their homes.

FIGHT

Kidnappers Tried to Steal a Child

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 21.-The boldest

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 21.—The boldest attempt at kidnapping in years was reported hear Lakewood just before mony esterday. It was frustrated through the interference of the neighbors and by Constable Charles Taylor, who was shot and slightly injured.

Albert Raymond Cheboneau, a typer-old boy, was playing about the year-old boy, was playing about the yard of the house occupied by his barents, when the attention of some of the residents nearthy was attracted by two men who appeared to be acting in a susplebaus manner. A closer inspection recealed that the men had selzed the child and had tled him, and evidently intended carrying him off. Charles Taylor, who is one of the constables of the town of Warwick, wis called to the scene of the affair, located on what is known as the laker-plat, about two infers below the village of Lakewood and mear Palace Gardons. As soon as the officer came was the men, he demanded an explanation of their action and then attempted to place them under arrest; as he did this, one of the men they as to be founded to be not of them and them attempted to place them under arrest; as he did this, one of the men they as the file them. ds nearby, leaving the kidnapped

by bound upon the ground.

As they were disappearing in the constable fired at them

GET IN LINE

Be one of the thousands who are grate-ful to Dr. Allen, Old City Half, for no burting them. He is a painless dentist

The American Schooner Twilight Capsized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The cap-dzing of the American schooner Twi-ight and the loss of her crew in the recent Carolina costs storm is announc-of to the following dated captured in

recent Carolina coast storm is announced in the folowing dated yesterday received at the navy department by wireless via St. Augustine from the cruiser Minneanois on her way to Cuba.

"The Minneanois on a plank. Two men heard his orice atomeside at eleven. Stopped the sidn and turned on the scarolights and lowered a lifeheat. The man's name was James Olsen and be belonged to the schooner Twilight which causized at six oriects on the morning of September 17. There were seven in the crew. We remained in the vicinity using searchlights until daylight but saw no sign of the wreck or of any survivors.

survivors.

"FISKE, Commander,"

The Twilight, Capt. Heddensen, was of 13' tomage and her home port was Wilmington. Del. She sailed from Charleston Sept. 11 for Philadelphin. She was built at East Haven, Conn., in 1874.

FOUND BRIDE

DIVORCED WOMAN GETS BRIDE FOR FORMER HUSBAND.

FOR FORMER HUSBAND.

CHICAGO, Sopt. 21.—Colin C. Taylor, writer and lecturer, made such a hit with his wife that she promised when divorced to pick him out a "nice, sweet kirl" who would free his heart from pain. They were divorced a few months ago and true to her word the former Mrs. Taylor, who quickly remarried, introduced Taylor to Miss Hendricka Nosa, a singer with youth and heauty. They were married Wednesday and the first congratulation came from the ex-Mrs. Taylor. The marriage was to have taken place on a bridge at midday, but the rain made a coward of the clergyman. The pair went on the bridge, clasped hands and promised to be good. Then they returned to the house and were really married.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Went" celumn

be used only with the words "Cut." "Type," "Brand" or "Style" as the are may be, except upon foods pro-

"Little Pork Sausage or "Pirmy Fau-

Rulings Made on Canned Goods

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Putnam & Son Co.

New Fall Shoes For Men

Now, or when you are ready for shoes don't forget

Our New Shoe Department

The new shoe store is admirably located in the front of our main store-in charge of Mr. John F. Flynn, for many years with Messrs. O'Sullivan Bros. This department, not yet a week old, can natur-

ally have only the newest styles, and it has been stocked with the most carefully selected shoes. Mr. Flynn's experience in handling good foot-

wear is an assurance that only shoes of established merit will be sold.

Today's items have to do with some of the nattiest styles. We are convinced that these shoes are the best possible values at the prices-better than you are ordinarily shown.

FRENCH ENAMELED CALF BALS -- With oak tan- || Men's and Boys' ned double welt sole. A snappy shoe for young men

SMART PATENT CALFSKIN FOXED LACE BLUCHERS-with neat calf uppers, double or single oak tanned seles. \$4.00

SMOOTH CHROME CALFSKIN BUTTON BLUCHERS—narrow toe last for young men, and chrome calf bals, on the same last—onk tarned double sides.....\$4.00

PATENT COLTSKIN BUTTON SHOES -- the new diamond toe-oak tanned singe sole, Exceptional value \$3.00

both on new lasts, with stom our \$3.00 the foot, restores nature, soles and makes walking a comfort.

Educator Shoes

A natural last that assures the greatest possible comfort to the wearer-these common sense shous In various leathers.

MEN'S SHOES on all of the new lasts, made from sturdy good wearing leathers, with heavy solid soles\$2.00 and \$2.50

Mr. Flynn will make a specialty of fitting arch supporters—the only practical relief for "flat foot" or weak instep. The pain arising from these troubles is often mistaken for rheumatism, when it DULL CALFSKIN LACE BLUCHERS AND BALS perhaps arises from a breaking down of the arch both on new lasts, with stout eak tunned double and instep. We will fit an arch supporter that rosts the foot, restores natural elasticity to the muscles

... NEW HATS ...

in soft felts and derbies. Our hat business is bigger and better than ever this season; growing as it should grow, for the newest, smartest and best hats are here-priced less than you'd pay for them in a special hat store.

SOFT HATS-in the new pearl, pearl grey and fawn, in Alphne For men and young men......\$1.50 to \$3.50 For boys 75c to \$1.50

OUR STETSON DERBIES are good hats for good dressers; the Fine new shapes from Stetson featherweight flexible derbies that are as comfortable on the head as a soft hat, and full stiff derbles.......\$3.50 and \$4.00

OUR OWN SPECIAL STIFF HATS made for us in Dunlap, Lamson & Hubbard and other leading shapes. Extra fine bodies; slik bands and bindings and especially fine leathers,

OUR MONEYBAK DERBY, \$1.50-a wonder in stiff hats. All new shapes, finely trimmed, warranted not to break or fade. A new hat or the price you paid if one goes wrong. Our

Handsome + Fall Neckwear

Here is a collection of the richest silks in the new Fall colorings that outclasses any display we have ever made. The new bold designs in dark and harmonious tones add variety to the broad collection of solid colors. Garnet, maroon and new shades of deep, warm reds, with browns, deep tints of green and navy give the true Autumn touch to this handsome neckwear.

Four-in-hands, two and one-half and two and threequarters inches wide, in these finest scarfs \$1 and 50c

A Splendid Bargain in Men's Fall Weight Jersey Underwear 37 1-2c

50 dozen men's form fitting fall weight Jersey shirts and drawers-heavy two and two rib-in natural Egyptian color-shirts with French necks-drawers with deep jean facings and bands. Shirts and drawers with extra deep fashioned cuffs. These Jerseys cannot be bought anywhere below fifty cents. This one lot and no more, 37/c each



BOLIVAR BEATEN BILLERICA NEWS

For Board of Trade Singhi After Surveyor Stakes

CHORAL SOCIETY

ALL LOWELL SIMCERS INVITED TO

A SOCIABLE.

The Lowell Chorat Society is planning or a social gathering of its members and all singers in Lowell and vicinity, whether

all singers in Lowell and vicinity, whether members or not and all others, who are interested in the society, for Wednesday evening, October 3rd, in the Banquet Hall room, Odd Fellows' Hall, Middleser street. It is hoped that there will be a large gathering of the musical people who are interested, without further notice. The gathering will be informal. The purposo is to get foagether thus, so early in the season, all who are interested in the Lowell Choral Society for the coming year. It is expected that Mr. Henri Blaisdell.

It is expected that Mr. Henri Bladsdell will be present and plans will be outlined for the year's work. There will probably be a mid-winter concert, in February, and a great festival in May. The success of the society last year warrants the vigorous support of its work and those desiring to belong should show their intention as soon as possible.

AT CITY HALL

PRECINCT OFFICERS INSTRUCT-ED.

The precluct officers elected to serve The predict officers elected to serve in the state and city primaries and elections met in the public hearing room at city hall last night and were instructed as to their duties by City Clerk Girard P. Dadman. About all of the appointees to the places of clerks, wardens, inspectors and deputies were on hand. A roll call showed 175 out of 216 present and at the close of the instruction the oath of office was administered. The remainder will be allowed to take the oath of office within the next few days.

FISHING PARTY

HAD BUT POOR SUCCESS AT SWAMPSCOTT,

SWAMPSCOTT.

Messes Baniel D. and Frank Fox of Dracut conducted a fishing party off Swampscott yesterday and while a fine time was had the fish did not hite very well. There were 57 in the party. Including men from Dracut, Towksbury and other suburban towns and a special electric car left Lowell for Swampscott long before daylight yesterday morning. Upon arriving at their destination the men found a schooner waiting for them. The catch was reported to be very small. Either the fish did not bite or the angle did not know how to entice them.

LADIES' NIGHT

Y. M. L.

FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY THE C. The third in a series of ladies' nights

was given by the Catholic Young Men's was given by the Catholic Young Men's Lycenin at the rooms of the lycenin in Suffolk street. The affair was under the direction of the members of the Red table of the coming color carnival to be conducted by the society. The members of the other three tables were in attendance.

A meeting of the four tables was held during the earlier part of the night and this was followed by a social hour. Light refreshments were served.

AT THE POST OFFICE.

Wm. Burns, clerk at the post office, who was a delegate to the recent national convention of the United Post Office Clerks at Savannah, has gone to North Troy, Vt., and will return to this city Sunday. President John Farrell of the state beauth with conventional of the state of the the state branch who accompanied Mr. Burns has assumed his duties at the

office.

Mr. Farrell remained over in New York city to attend the obsequies of his uncle which occurred in New York carly in the week. Mr. Farrell at the Savannah convention was re-elected organizer of the Eastern district, the position he was elected to at the nutlon'll convention in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last year. He will in his official capacity attend the convention to be held in Peorla, Illinois, next year.

Messus, Farrell and Burns were royally entertained while in the couth by Dr. Morris, a well known vet sinary surgeon, formerly in the empry of Charles II, Joyce of this city.

of Highways

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 21.—Two races were decided and two more almost completed yesterday aftermost at the kind of receipt years made the going very threstone at the kind of front meeting. The cuppy track made the going very threstone for pavers. Ten thousand persons attended.

Boilvar's defeat in the 2.0 hoard of frade stake caused a big upset. In the mid Wednesday, boris B, had one hear, but the gelding paced the first list of yesterday's opening mile in 1.013 and flits of westerday's opening mile in 1.013 and flits and flitshed lengthy sheard of his tired tools. Doris B, hung on well in the deciding mile, and won when Beliyar K out in the home stretch.

Bolly are supported in prodough, after the latter had by all the form the fourth in the and the race had to go over until mile and the race had to go over mile mile and the race had to go over mile in the 2.15 trot. Mose government of the first heat, flits in the third heat to 20 closes of first heat, going into the 210 closes of first heat, going into the 210 closes of first heat, going into the 210 closes of first heat, flits in the 210 closes of first heat, going into the 210 closes of the first heat. The part of the part

A social party will be held in Thomas Taibol Memorial half tonight by the

Talbol Memorial halt tonight by the Cheyome club.

Thomas M. Clark will enter the political arena at the primary caucus, which is to be held by the republicans of precinct two as a candidate for delegate to the congressional convention. In accordance with a warrant now in the hands of the constables all persons who have not paid a license on their dogs Oct. 1, 199, must be procedured and will be liable to a fine of \$15.

GEORGE SILER

HAS FILED SUIT AGAINST NOLAN AND NELSON.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-George Slice, the referee in the recent fight between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson yesterlay cans and Battling Nelson yesterday filed suit for Blef in the superfor court agadust William Nolan, the manager of Nelson and Nelson himself. Siler cialins damages to the amount of \$50,000 Since the fight both Nolan and Nelson have been quoted as saying that Siler received money for giving a decision in favor of Gans.

BOWLING NEWS

The Big Five put it all over the Boston & Northern team on the Bowlawuy alleys hast ulght. Carry of the winning team was high man.

The South Ends defeated the Indians by

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B. & N.			
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Morrill S5	165	115	:07
McDonald 92	27	79	268
Thurston 84	109	93	256
Shaw 91	108	55	2.

MARCHE BON

Totals 445 598 461 1915

Our Fall Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit

OPENS

Tuesday, October 2nd

Make your entries at once. See our Mr. Gilmore in the basement for further particulars. The eligible includes goats, penies, pigeons, poultry, turkeys, geese, ducks, guinea hens, pheasants, peacocks, swans, in fact all klads of blpeds, fogs, cats, guinea pigs, rabbits and any kind of pet stock you may wish



The Bon Oblarché

The Bon Marchés

IT'S BLANKET AND COMFORTER BUYING TIME

GOOD BLANKETS

Extra Special at \$1.29 pair

This is our regular \$1.75 Blvn ket - A 31-4 wool finish Blanket with pink, blue or red borders, with slik blinding. The weight 1fenr pounds

At \$3.00 Hanket Was 1

ways sold for \$3.50. Pink, Blue

Other styles in Wool Blankets

up to \$12,50 per patt,

New Fall Hats

Ready-to-Wear Models from 98c

Chle Creations with trimmings

A Philip Model at \$2.98 is a

Damask Tray Cloth

10c Each 16x25. hematitched borders.

German make is abirty the

Special

Perfume Offer

Golf Queen, 39c oz.

Black Silks

19 IN. BLACK TAFFETA, 39c YARD-Regular selling price

27 IN. BLACK TAFFETA, 59c YARD-Regular selling price

36 IN. BLACK TAFFETA, 75a

"CADET,"

Stands for superiority-superior-

Children's Hose

The Cadet slogan runs thus:

ey back if they crock or tear." Knee, heel and toe proof

aminst the grind of westr. Very

The Price 25c Pair

Free course in Jiu-Jitsu if your

Fleecedowns

clastic, even after washings.

boy comes and asks for it.

27 In. wide, 19 styles to choose

Echoes From Our Sale of

from, very heavy weight, fine

selection of patterns; the price 14c YARD

Royal Granite

Steel Enamel Ware

TEA AND COFFEE POTS, 25c-All sizes. Regular prices 32c, 42c and 50c each.

TEA KETTLES, 75c—Large sizes, seamless bedles, Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.49.

LIPPED PRESERVE KETTLES, 98c -- 30 quart size. Regular price \$1.98.
PIE PLATES, 5c - Regular price 10c cach.

BERLIN SAUCE PAN. 390--6 ql. size.

MIXING SPOONS, 5c-Regular price

TIN BREAD RAISERS, 25c-8 qt. size.

Infellies, Hurricane Island, Deliverance, The Long Night, Milliondre Baby, Arns and the Woman, The Prodigal Son, Heart's Highway, Rese of the World, The Circle, When I Was Czar, etc.

Novels 49c

\$1.50 Copyrighted

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Specials in

A perfumed fan free with ev-

swell thing and has created many favorable comments.

of breasts, wings and orna-

up to \$7.98.

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At 59c than the above with colored borders. All White, Grey, Tan and Whites

At 75¢ H-1. White and Gree Cotton Cuprict borders

At 980 Mst heavy weight White, Grey and Tan Colored horsers 11-4, fine and fluffy. White, Grev and Tan. Colored **At** \$1.25 lenders Extra heavy Cotton. White and Grey, Colored At \$1.49

At \$1.75 12 f. extra heavy. White and Grey, Coloned hor-15-15-11 4, Wool Blanket. Always sold for \$250. Colored At \$2.00

harders At \$2.50 told borders 11-4, Wool Blanket. Always \$300. Quite heavy with

Extra Special at \$4.29 pair

Warranted all pure wool, 11-4 size. Bordous come in all colors It's branded "The Hou Marche" and sells regularly at 45 pair.

The Famous Shoes for Women

Are Here in the New Fall Styles

The two cuts shown in this adv are only samples of

The Button Boot is coming into favor again, and well

what the makers have brought out. We have over a score

of new and ap-to-date models, which we know will delight

they should, for they are swell looking, and are made for

GOOD COMFORTERS

At 79c Full size quarted Made on good as

At 89c then 79 glob

At 98c Full size Good elean Fotion full

At \$1.25 Extra quality White corded cotton fillings, Silk-altine coverton, Emely quitted. At \$1.75 Extra heavy gonde Sateen covering Fifting clean sauthery corton

Hetter grides at \$2,25, \$2,50, \$2,75, \$2,98 and \$3,50.

DOWN PUFFS

At \$4.00 Pine matthe, cover name on both sides. Pure down milling very attractively quited

We have a Beautiful Assortment Ranging up to \$12.50

eath borders. See the time before making your fall parchases.

Extra Special \$1.59 Each

Extra Special \$1.19 Each

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ton fillings. Regular price \$1.49

extra heavy weight. Filling o good clean saultary cotton. Pine ly quilted. Regular price \$2.00



Rosy---Use

Make Your Skin Soft and

Pompeian Cream

grade, 49a; 50c grade	
Saultol Tooth Powder	15c
Woodbury Soup	15¢
Comfort Bowder	120

POST CARDS

Big showing Big sales, Lacal and foreign views. Hand-some colorings. City Hall and Textile School, Pawtucket Falls, High School, Fort Hill Sch. Mills, Highland Clob, Alberry, Vesper Club, Depot, Pawtycket street, Monument Square, Mer-runack river, Court House, and many others in the gathering

"Doc Gordon" A New Book

A Sale of

Opaque Window Shades

200 dozen in the lot. They are called "seconds," but it's hard to a d the blendsh. The firsts well for the pach. a limited time our price on this lot will be. ... 17c Each, 3 for 50c

Special Sale of

P. N. Corsets

Worth 41.00 Pair.

Sale Price 69c Pair

300 pairs in the lot, all sizes. Made in very fine Contil. Meip tilp. four hos supporter attachments. Many stores ask more than \$1.00 for them.

Special Lot of

FANCY BUTTONS At 5c per card

Some cards hold I dozen, some dozen. Usual selling price 15c

VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN

Trimming Velvet Ribbon

Sizes I 1-3, 1½ and 1%, 500 pieces in the lot. Black only, silk faced, fast edge and linen back. The regular prices on these goods ranged from 39c to 50c per piece of 10 yards. Choose now, in all widths.)

At 25c Piece

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Brooks' 100 Yard Machine Cotton,

4 Specis for 5c Large Spools Basting Cotton . . ic Spool Darning Cotton, black only...5c Dozen Tape Mensures, 60 inch length, ic Each

Feather Silich Braid, regularly 5c. 3 Bunches for 10c Bunch Tape, assorted sizes, regularly



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Are noted for style, fit and finish They are made by the best workmen

The factory is the largest in the

The output, scientifically made shoes Don't you want to be one of the "million"

who wear them? Come and let us TRY and fit you.

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THREE STYLES IN \$2.00 WAISTS AT \$1.50-Batiste, long and short sleeves, button front and back, some are embroidered, some lace trimmed. Broken sizes.

AT 98c-Lawns, button back, long and short sleeves, hamburg and face trimmings. Broken sizes.

RUFFLED MUSLIN **CURTAINS** 19c Pair

Regular width, 4 inch zuffle, 2% yards long, Regular selling price 29c pair.

WAISTS AT \$2.98-12mg and short sleeves, lawn and butiste, button backs, time trimmings of German and English Val. Jace. Broken sizes.

THREE GRADES OF \$1.50 WAISTS

Belt Bargains

Stitched Leather Belts, worth 5nc, 25c EACH

Ooze Leather Bells, worth 50;; 25c EACH

Neck Ruchings, just the right length, 8c EACH

A Sale of

Waste Baskets

Every household needs one or more. They are the imported ones and made strong and durable. We can't describe them for the styles are so varied. The prices are the most attractive features. The usual 43c Baskets, now 29c The usual 69c Haskets, now...... 49c The usual 98c Buskets, now...... 75c On sale front of Main Entrance.

\$3.50 Pair

NOTE STYLE 623 which is a pat-STYLE 249 is a cushlon sole face ent colt button (College shape), with welfed medium extension sole. They hood (Gern shape). They have a mehave a % seamless vamp, patent colf dium extendon, welled cushion role, % scandess kid vamp, and patent tips tons, One of the swellest 1996 fall models.

Price \$4.00 Pair

LOWELL INN

the public last evening and the open-ing was a most suspicious one. A sup-floor. The painting and artistic deco-THE PRESIDENT

Cooper Union of the Jewish central fund of America, which was attended to of Charity met last night at 82 and to east of the board of directors of the Ladies fund of America, which was attended to of Charity met last night at 82 and to extend their congratulations to the proprietor. We must be proprietor. We must be proprietor. The Downled to wish him success in his new entering with the retouching of the proprietor. The objective pening were gay with flowers and guests and decorator's art was thrown open to new and elegantly appointed cafe and to see the proprietor. The objective pening were the were entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and to wish him success in his new entertained with orchestral and the deciding fund of America, which was attended then do of Charlty met last night at 8. Husting by 399 Jewish men and women and children, who came to listen to a reptendence of the proprietor, which was attended to not him to catend the section of the Jewish central of sympathy, following the assassina.

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THE VERY HIGHEST GRADE OF

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Fall and Winter at Prices Lower Than

You Ever Dreamed of Seeing Them

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Sizes 4 to 14 14c and 24c

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\$1.50

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CAPS Latest styles

19c

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For Fall Or Winter—Without Question The Greatest Values Ever Offered

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Over 200 suits that belong in the \$5, \$10 and \$12 class.

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or blue cheviots, usually sold at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18 go at \$7.90.

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Suits double or single breasted, that self usually at \$12, \$15 to \$20, including black and blue cheviots and serge, black clay diagonals and fancy cheviots and tweeds,

BLACK SUITS \$7.90, 9.90, 11.90

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short, worth \$5 to \$10, at choice \$9,90.

Short Box Overcoats or Long. in

Kerseys or prize tweeds or beavers

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Boys' Overcoats

Winter \$2.45, \$3.45

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Men's patent colt, vici kid, gun metal and box calf, bought to sell

Fashiondale Cadies' Shoes in Gun Metal or Patent \$1.45

COLLARS

FANCY HOSE

usually 25c

SUSPENDERS

usually 25c

10c

BOW TIES

10c

that sell at

25c usually

NECKWEAR

All the new. all the latest

25c, 35c, 50c Choice 19c

25c

Handkerchiefs

10c

Negligee Shirts 45c

Negligee Shirts 95c

UNDERWEAR

At 39c

At 89c Camel's hair, Derby rib, natural wool, Australian gray wool, and Wright's Health Underwear, in \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades.

Boys' Suits \$2.90 Less Than Half Price. Latest Styles

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President Suspenders Saturday

The Great Sale of the Bell Co.

These Bargains for Friday and Saturday Be On Hand Early -- 31-41 Merrimack St.

Stock at 40c on Dollar

NEW RAILS

ARE HAPPY,

After patiently waiting and daily setting their humps for over two years the patrons of the Varnum avenue and Pawtucketyille street car lines this morning had the timense satisfaction and provide the substance of seeing a crea of street ratiway employes tear in any the tracks at the corner of Pawtucket and School streets proparatory to laying of new tracks at the curve. For two years it has been a the curve. For two years it has been a the curve. For two years it has been a the curve. The two years it has been a the curve. The two years it has been a the curve. The two years it has been a the curve. The two years it has been a the curve. The two years it has been a the curve. The two years it has been a the curve. The two years it has been a the curve. The two years it has been a the curve of the two years it has been a the curve. The two years it has been a two properties of the two parts and northern vermont for the past two morths has returned to her house at the curve. The two years it has been a two parts and the two parts and the two parts and the two parts are the parts and the curve. The two years it has been a two parts and the parts are the parts and the curve is the part was a tracked at the curve is the parts and the parts are the parts and the parts are the

one of the worst spots in Lowell and AND PAWTUCKETYHALE PROPER out from the constant complaint of the patrons. The company put in the order for the rails some time ago but evi-

Assaults Reputations on

Eminence and Integrity No Obstacle to Vituperative Charges in This Campaign

From the beginning of the campaign Congression Ames appears to have assumed that a re-nomination should be his as a matter of property right At me time has he been willing to add that the profess of the possibly prefer any other candidate than himself sake for the most inworth of mostives. No juttinde his been left for an honest doubt. On the contrary, it has been deliberately assumed and londly growled the subject of the most different possibly problemed from the sump that ever was not for Congressman Ames was against him; and than honest doubt. On the contrary, it has been deliberately assumed and londly gould possibly be against him except for him, or through foar! Those who have had the temerity to asy openly that they preferred Mr. Durbar to Col. Ames, as a candidate have gone the first of the contrained, apparently that they preferred Mr. Durbar to Col. Ames as a candidate have been distinct by threats. Never has it been dreamed, apparently that they preferred Mr. Durbar to Col. Ames provided the sum of the contrained and prominent men on such their attitude by threats. Never has it been dreamed, apparently that any man could take such an attitude on any soors of decease he had all these have been utterly imported and that any man could take such a mattitude on any soors of decease he had all these have been utterly imported and these have been utterly imported and the form the silings and enveronmed arrows of his opnored. The more honored Mr. Durbar's supporters have been personally, the more honored Mr. Durbar's supporters have been personally, the more honored Mr. Durbar's supporters have been personally, the more honored Mr. Durbar's supporters have been personally, the more honored Mr. Durbar's supporters have been personally, the more honored Mr. Durbar's supporters have been personally, the more honored Mr. Durbar's supporters have been personally, the more honored Mr. Durbar's cause The honored Mr. Durbar's supporters have been personally the more within the preference of the more honored may be t

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3-4 Coat Suits;

Eton Suits:

Timely Sale of the

Special \$12.50

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WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

In exclusive models of

36 in. Coat Suits:

The season's new shades of Green, Brown, London Smoke, Navy

The truth is, owing to the extensive coat styles prevailing that

and Gray, also combination Plaids, Mixtures and plain Black

Broadcloths and Cheviots and Men's Wear Worsteds in checks and

When you start out this season to shop for suits, the embarrass.

ment of choice to which you will be necessarily subjected will be

greater than heretofore known to Lowell women. However, dress

authorities say that there hardly seems a doubt but what the short

length coat on tailored lines will be the style of the season, A wonderful variety of exclusive tailored coat suits here this week

for women and misses' wear

Our women's department is out to beat all previous September

Today's special offering-a limited number of model Tourist

The lot includes models of full box or semi-fitting Prince

records. You will find it to your advantage to visit this store often

Coats just received from our workrooms, for Fall and Winter

Chap styles, in all wool, fancy grey and brown mixtures., cut 48

inches long. Some have allk velvet collars, others with collars of

half lined with good quality satin. You must see them to appreci-

same material. Trimmed with handsome grey metal buttons and

\$18.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and up

Hip Coat Suits;

Pony Coat Suits

Values up to \$20

ALD, HAYES' TRIAL

ENCE WAS HELD

Court May Assign the Date

James F. Owens, counsel for Alderman William J. Itives, in the affects frond cuse went to cambraige restorday and conferred at length with District Atternoy Sandersen in regard to setting a date for the trial of Alderman Haves and Josoph II Clark charged with alleged conference during which they were life able to agree upon a date they decided able to large upon a day the nection to consider the matter further today when Gardine W. Pearson, counsel for Mr. Clark will be present. They went into conference this afternoon and if they still to agree upon a date this time they will present the matter to the court and Judge Bell will name a date.

Finishing Touches on St. Patrick's Church

The work on the alters at St. Patrick's church has been fluished and the powers are now being placed in the church and then the work will be complete. Heyer, O'litten personally supervises the work and is having it pushed along rapidly. If his benth permits it is very puobable that the venerable Archibishop Williams will be the guest of homoral the delicatory exercises on Nev. 18th while Archibishop O'Connell will conduct the services. Archibishop Williams always took a deep interest in St. Patrick's and was a close friend of the different postore. Up to within a few The work on the alters at St. Patrick's different pusions. Up to within a few years ugo he never missed confirmation

Because Pupil Died of Diphtheria

The Cornell Street primary school in Middlesex Village was closed all day yesterday owing to the fact that one of the pupils of the school-died of diphetheria, that a brother of the decosed reported for school and also that there was another case where a pupil was ill with diphtheria. The pupil was ill with diphtheria. The pupil was ill with diphtheria. The pupil was school, not awaiting to inform the superlintendent of schools, and while some people thought she did not do the right thing the majority believes that she did the right thing.

Both sessions yesterday, morning and afternoon, were taught in the open air and the school rooms were familiated in the afternoon and today the pupils were in their rooms.

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William H. Gauthler, aged five years, and fiving with his parents at 4 Middle-sex place, was a pupil at the school and on Friday afternoon he appeared to be in the best of health. Saturday and Sunday at his home he also appeared well, but Sunday night he was taken ill and while a doctor was called the case was not reported to the heard of health until Wednesday, after the cuild had died.

had died.

The child was buried that afternoon and the house quarantined, but a brother of the deceased reported at school, and Miss Wakefield upon learning the focts decided that it would be endangering the lives of the other nuplis to hold a session of school in the louse until it had been fundigated. Accordingly she held the sessions in the open air and owing to the line weather the children rather enjoyed the novelty.

are and owing to the line weather the children rather enjoyed the novelty. The board of health sent men to the school yesterday afternoon and burned the books used by the deceased pupil and fundgated the rooms. The other case of diphtheria has been cared for and the brother of the de-ceased pupil, while he is not surfering from the disease, will not be allowed to attend school for two weeks.

NEW FALL TOURIST COATS GEORGE PROPERTY

Sold-to Boston and Maine R. R.

The sale of the beautiful George residence in Thorndike street in the rear of the northern depot to the Boston & Maine railroud was made yeaterady, and it is reported that no less than \$40,000 was paid for it.

The general public would like to see a passenger station on its site to replace the present stuffy affair in the hollow, but such is not the present intention of the railroad company for it has been negotiating for the property tention of the railroad company for it has been negotiating for the property for about aix months for the purpose of consolidating the freight houses there and abolishing the present freight depot in Western avenue. The two freight houses at present are guite a distance apart and their location makes them inconvenient.

The building, one of the largest private residences in northern Massachuseits, was erected for the late William Livingston and is at present occupied by William E. Livingston. There are \$0,000 square feet of land in the lot.

Mr. Mulcahy Mooney has raturned after aprading a week's vacation in New York city.

Lowell, Friday, Sept. 21, 1906 G. Pollard &

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STILL IN PROGRESS

Our Annual Fall Selling of slightly imperfect Bed Spreads, saving you 1-3 to 1-2 on each.

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BASEMENT

Our regular every fall 19c Sale-Glassware, Tinware, Enamelware, Chinaware and Woodenware values at this price that have never before been offered.

MERRIMACK STREET

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ABOUT HALF PRICE

OUR ANNUAL AUTUMN SALE OF MILL ENDS AND PART PIECES OF NEW FALL WOOLEN FABRICS BEGINS TODAY

20,000 yards of new and stylish fabrics made for this fall's wear-including Plain and Chiffon Panamas. Granite Serges. Mixtures, Mannish Suitings, Twood effects, Fancy Checks in all the different combinations. Full 54 mohes wide and all wool dress goods, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. For weeks we have been arranging these goods into skirt and dress patterns and we now offer them this morning at

Only 69c a

The last advance in wool makes these goods all the more bargains at the price we offer them.

See Merrimack Street Window.

New **Fall Wearables**

Are arriving daily in our Carment Section. We invite your inspection of the most modish styles. We offer these prominent price-reduc-

SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS

\$12.50 Suits, made from chiffon taffeta in colors and black, plaited

\$15.00 Suits, made from changeable and chiffen taffeta in colors and black, finely tucked and plaited, a great opportunity, now only \$6.98

\$20 Suits, from best grade toffeld, platted skirt and fancy cut out yokes, EAST SECTION

COVERT CLOTH COATS

\$10.00 and \$12.50 coats, fitted and loose backs, made from best covert silk and sath libra and splendidly tallored, marked for this safe only, \$4.98

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Made from pretty plaid material, neatly trimmed walst, and plaited Skirt, in sizes of 8 to 14, only All wool serge, in may, red and brown, a finely made little dress and will be a good seller, sizes 6 to 12 years, only....... \$5.00

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Men's Medium Weight Underwear

....FOR FALL WEAR....

These below regular prices for this weather underwear are attractions for the men folks who have a thought for economy,

25 dozen Shirts and Drawers, fine natural worsted, jersey ribbed, shirts French neck, saths facing pearl buttons, drawers four facing,

29 dozen Shirts and Drawers at half price. Plue Merine, carried half This lot is made up of broken sizes and mill runs. Made

Our regular line of fine Cashmers Shirts and Drawers, in medium

Silk Belts

Colors, blue, green, brown, gray, old rose, white, broken sizes, all 50c qualities, to close at only

25c tach

WEST SECTION

MERRIMACK STREET

Hair Brushes

Wooden Back Hair Brushes, Sleached or natural bristles, regular price 25c, only

Hose Wood Hair Brushes, splendid bristles, regular price \$1.25, only,...,...............................89c EACH West Section Right Alele.

25c an Oz.

Crab Apple, Rose and Carnation Pink.

156 pairs Ruffled Fish Net Curtains, full size with overlock edge on

YOU BUY THEM TODAY OR

West Section

360 pairs Ruffled Muslin Curtains, extra wide, 40 in arripe designs, regular price 75c, only 49c A PAIR 200 pairs extra fine Tucked or plain band Curtains, sold elsewhere at 98c, only 75c A PAIR Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.00 quality, only69c A PAIR

TOMORROW Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.25 quality, only................89c A PAIR

Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.59 quality, only................986 A PAIR See the new selection of Sash Curtain Materials, larger, and more

varied than ever before, including the novelties Grenadines, Swiss Lace, French Crepe, figured and colored striped muslin, from 12%c TO \$1.25 YARD

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FOOTWEAR Great Values for Children SHOES FOR SCHOOL

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Our Underprice Shoe Department, now twice its original size, places unmatchable offerings before you for today and tomorrow,

Tea and Coffee Special—For 50c | Pound Coffee 1-2 Pound Tea | Bottle Pickles | Packago Jell Powder

All Our 25c Catsup, Only 19c a Bottle

BASEMENT

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The Most Economical Shopping Place in New England—Special Values in Good Reliable Merchandise

Bleached and Unbleached Domet Flaunel, in good long remnants, nice Fine Domet Flannel, in white, blue and pink twills, very soft freeded and warm, sold off the piece at 12120 yard10c YARD Remnants of fine Silkoline for comforters, plain and fancy patterns, all new coloring, 36 inches wide, worth 1012c yard 7c YARD

pleces-in middle of Subway-only4c YARD Our sale of Bed Spreads is going on. We have opened 5 new cases for this morning, so the assortment is as good as the first day of the sale. These bed appeads are very slightly damaged and we offer them to you at about one-half of their value-

Best quality of Light Shirtings, blue, red and fancy, in remnants and

82c Red Fareads for 49c

SPECIAL FOR TODAY-50 dozen Ladies' Corset Covers and Pants, made of fine cambric, very nicely trimmed with fine lace hamburg and fine tucks, covers and drawers made to retail at 50c; on sale this morning at 290 GARMENT

Remnants of Domet Flannel, good heavy fleeced, worth off the piece Se yard, only 5c YARD

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT. - Special Bargains in Boys' Knee Pants

Black and Blue Cheviot and Fancy Mixture, 4 years to 14 years, made solid and strong, cut full size, the best at the low price of 250 PAIR

Boys' Corduroy Pants, made of good quality of cordurey, 4 years to

We sell the \$1.00 Hoys fince Pants, knickerbocker style, Scotch wool

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CLOTHING COMPANY

Coats worth up to \$20 at \$12.50

Jerome Says He Will Prosecute Them

FOR TROUBLE AT **PRIMARIES**

Contestants Asked to . Present Evidence

ey Jerôme wid make a controuch inrestigntion of the reports of violence attendation and violations of the romaw, especially in the Harrens of Mr. Jerome was string to when he read in the newspaper on when he read in the newsy sterday that men's he too head toked, pointing places mended light boxes stuffed. He got into one community that yesterday that men's he ids had been cracked, polling places frombed and ballet boxes sturned. He got into too ishone communication with Attorney General Mayer, who has choose under the law of presenting adjectation constitute formed his and in investigation, and offered his and in investigation what had happened on primary day Mr. Jerome said he would do the work triest in the contest in the secundarily man had happened on primary day for the second formed in the contest in the second interest in the contest in the second into the second in the second in

Dear Sir Confinding our conference of this morning and nursuant to see then 57 of the executive law, I log hope with to authorize and request you to ender any and all assistance which make any and all assistance which prove the complaints of violation of the princip election law. You are hereaftened, proved to act as parelation to proceed has power to act percentage to proceed the principal of the principal of the principal of the principal and beauty response that the principal and beauty response that

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RIOTERS If Mr. Mayer would authorize film to take charge of the projectations. In the total transfer of the projectations of the projectations of the projectation of You would call on me at my office to-morrow morning. Sept. 20, that I may obtain such information on the sub-lect as you may have. I would say for your information that I have been re-quested by the attorney general under action 57 of the executive law to all idm in the prosecution of such crimi-nat offences as may have been com-lidited. Respectfully.

WM. TRAVERS JEROME.

District Attorney. "If the reports in the papers of this morading are correct," and Mr. Jeforne, "the primaries held yesteday in a number of districts in the city of New York were disgraceful in the extense. It is very difficult to get good effizens to take an interest in the primaries and attent them, but if scenes of violence and disorder are apt to occur, such as are reported to have occurred yesterday, it is going to be hereostingly difficult to induce decent men to attend the primaries, and yet in contemplation of law and in reality the primaries are only secondary in importance to the election itself. Citizens de not seem to realize that upon the primaries are only accounted. District Attorney

ported to have taken place yesteriny.

Mr. Jerona has rassigned several members of his striff to take charge of the investigation. It is understood that he has the names of several men who were assumed and also of instances where balled heres were striffed.

John F. Cowen, who was defeated for the Tammany lendership in the third-ech assembly district by Percival E. Nagle, said yesterday afternoon that he had abundant evidence of fraud in many of the election districts and that he had his men out gathering more evidence and getting it into shape to present it to the courts. Cowan said to thought the task would be finished by Friday or Saturday, and by that time he would issue a statement for publication.

Ningle was confined to his bed all day yesterday and hist night as a result of the liquides he received at the polling place at Pffth avenue and 133d street. Matthew P. Donobue, one of the Murphy old gourd, who was defeated by floss Williams in the seventeenth, threatens to make a contest, but the McCiellan men say he hasn't a leg to stand on, as he was fairly and squarely beaten.

BIG PARADE

ORNER STONE OF VERDI MONU-MENT LAID.

YORK, Sopt. 21.-The the Verdi monument on the trihild yesterday in the presence of 10,000 A dreuching rain fell broughout the entire service. Fifty Italian societies of New York, Brookyn. Newatk and Jersey City took part 19a. Nawark and Jersey City took part in a parade preceding the ceremonies. The speaking was done in Italian. Three hundred children sang in Eng-lish a new authem. The author, Signor Quantiane has written to President Riosevolt with a view of having his composition adopted by the United States.

If you want help at home, or in siness, try The Sun "Want" column.

Public Baths for Greeks Under Way

cliony and incidentally make a few good. American dollars, spiriopolus hos taken out a building serinit at the office of the superinten-tent of buildings for the purpose of ex-cludishing a public bath for the mem-ners of the Greek colony. He proposes o remodel his building at 461 Market threat on the second floor and catablish our bath rooms and four adjoining fressing rooms which he will let to his cllow-countrymen at a reasonable after.

There has been a demand for such an institution among the Greeks for some those as those as they are a cleanly race and have no both rooms in their tenements. Mr. Sphopolus was the first one to take up the matter of establishing public baths in the colony and the Indications are that he will do a land office business. The taking out of a hermit for a public bath hos revived the talk of establishing a free public bath by the city, though it is extremely doubtful that anything will be done in the matter this year.

BUILDING NOTES.

Dr. Meagher is making good progress on his three-story block in bridge street, adjoining his house. The build-ing will have two stores and two tenements and will cost \$5000.

The E. Buxton Son Co. of Tanner street has unished its office building and is now building an addition to its stable and storehouse, two stories high and 24 x 10 feet in dimensions.

Orrin O. Allen of 375 Chelmsford street is putting a two-tenement addition to his building at that number. The addi-tion will be two stories high, 20 x 39 feet, with pitch roof and will cost

Mr. A. D. Puffer is adding two rooms to his building at 59 Corey street.

C. H. McEvoy fs building a 31200 barn 24 x 36, and one and a half stories high, at his place in Brookside street.

Work is being rushed along on the Friend Ress, cement building in Cheims ford and Westford streets, and the front is now being put on.

The sale of the Gorge property in Chelmsford street in the rear of the depot has started an agitation for a depot on its site instead of where it is now located. This is an improvement that must come some time and there are many who believe that there is no time like the present.

The brickingers are making rapid progress on the addition to the im-maculate Conception school and the walls are up above the first story.

ARMY AND NAVY

ORDERS ISSUED AT THE DE-

PARTMENTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21,-

trany orders: Maj. Walter K. Wright, 8th infany, recruiting officer, Louisville, Ky.,

alli go to Irvington, Ky., and get court-Leave of absence for H days grant-d Capl. Grote Butcheson, general

nartlal evidence.

staff.

Maj. Tracy C. Dickson, ordnance department, will make three visits to the United States powder depot. Dover, N. J., and one visit to Watervilet arsenal, Watervilet, N. Y., on Intsiness pertaining to the installation of new machinery.

Capt. Samuel Hof, ordnance department, will go to Reading, Pa., to inspect material.

Capt. George 1. Woodale, quarter.

from duty in the office of the pay-master-general. He will report to com-bundanc general, department of Dakota, for duty as chief paymaster of that department. Hrig. Gen. Samuel Mills, chief of artillery, is retired, to take effect Sept. The address calls upon democrats broughout the state to save the party from "the foes of democracy who seek only its disruption and plot its be-trayal."
The address says in part: "We address says in part: "We appeal to the loyal democrats of

30.

Leave of absence for 25 days grant-ed Maj. Adam Slaker, artillery corps.

Leave of absence for one month granted Maj. Carroll Devol, general

staff.
Maj. Thomas H. Slavens, quarter-master, will go to Trenton, N. J., New York City and Hartford, Ct., to inspect plumbing and electrical snipples.
Maj. Charles B. Wheeler, ordinance fepartment, will go to Philadelphia, Pa., on business pertaining to the loint army and navy powder board. Navy orders:

Lieut, J. L. Illieman, commissioned

junior grade) from June 7. Movements of naval vessels: Arrived -Lawton at Guam, Dixle at Cientuegos, Maryland, West Virginia,

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FAVORS SULZER

DEMOCRATS CALL FOR HIS NOM

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-A sensation vas created in political circles inst spect material.

Capit George L. Woodale, quartermaster, will go to Stockhridge, Mass. to investigate the facilities of the West Stockhridge Marche company.

A heard of officers to consist of Maj. Odus C. Herney, ordnance department, and Maj. Tracy C. Dickson, ordnance department, io meet at the Sandy Hook proving ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., on Sept. 19, to examine and pass upon the examination papers of lieutenants and capitains of the army at large.

Maj. Harry L. Rogges, relieved from duty as chief paymaster, department of Dakota, will report to paymasterscheral for duty as assistant.

Maj. Ellery D. Preston, assistant inspector general. Michigan mational guard, authorized to attend course of instruction, Fort Wayne, Mich.

Maj. James B. Houston, relieved from duty in the office of the paymaster-general. He will report to combanding general. He will report to combanding general. He will report to combanding general. right when an address signed by the

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The address says in part:
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composed of men who are now democrats who always have been democrate. crats, who always have been democrat

and who always will be democrats."

BENT WITH YEARS OLD WOMAN SENT TO THE WORK

HOUSE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Her bent old form still more bent by the weight of something like Hoo in cents hidden in every fold of the rags which she kept on her body with difficulty. Mary Ward, 5 years old, of 27 Washington street, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday before Magistrate Breen. Policeman A. S. McNelli said he found her at Fulton and Nassau streets with a small basket of apples, which gave her a pretence to beg. She attracted a crowd by her unkempt appearance and was not backward in telling the newshoys who were annoying her what she thought of them.

She was charged with disorderly conduct for want of some other charge on which to send her to the workhouse. She was released from it only three months

cas released from it only three m ngo after fluishing six months. When she was sent up before, \$94 in cents and nickels was taken from her. Of course ale got it back when she came out. The hoard has grown since. The old woman prides herself on never having taken a drink of liquor in her life.

"You've no right to send me, a lady with money, to pelson," she said. "I'm no vagrant, your honor. I support myself and have money in the bank."

She said she had no complaint about the way they treated her in the work-house. They had kept her in the hospital

and given her better food than she ever bought for herself and it was all fine and free,
"But I got tired of it and would sooner

be working," she said.

Her present sentence will keep her in Her present sentence will keep her in until spring.

"If foot don't take me in the meantime," she said. "I'm a poor old weman without chick or child."

Carefully clutching her rags that none of the several pounds of each night detach itself, she hobbled out of court.

WENT TO LAWRENCE.

Capt. Fuller of Truck 3 of the central fire station went to Lawrence yeslerday to see how the manufacturers of the Dabili heisting apparatus were get-ting along with the work on the Babcock truck. The placing of two tanks on

of two extra twenty fout ladders either eide.

Chief Hosmer is now waiting for

Calof tiesmer is now walting for the pump which goes with the apparatus. The pump is used for filling the tank with compressed air and will be operated by a motor in the hayloft of the central fire station.

HAND INJURED.

Dolph Joseph, aged 30 years and residing at 66 Suffolk street, had his right hand injured yesterday afternoon with the result that he received a faceration and contusion of that memon Emergency hospital.



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MASTER'S SUPPLEMENTARY RE

nt Intention, and under a claim a ght, assigned said deposits and p ired the transfer of the same to sa Union do Samuel de Chample

The funeral of John F. Freming was ske place at 5.15 Saturday morting, from his late home, 624 Broadway. Re-niem mass as St. Patrick's church at o'clock. Undertaker Savage in charge.

WANT RECRUITS

OFFICE OPENED IN THE GLIDDEN REHADING

A recruiting office has been lished in Itoom 32, Gildden building Middlesex street in charge of the following from the Boston district: Ma-

lowing from the Beston district: Major H. L. Bailey, Corp. Affred, and Private Clifford.

The Lowell office has been opened about a week and in that time the following Lowellians have enlisted: Michael F. Murray in the artillery service; George S. Viellette in infantry service; William Dykes, in the engineer corps, Of the trio, Dykes is the only one who chas seen service. His residence is 75 Grand street. Frand street.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The sewing circle of G. A. R. Women's Relief corps met yesterday afternoon to sew and considerable work was done, At 5.30 o'clock the members sat down to a fine suppor.

Loyal Victoria lodge, No. 1, 1, O. O. F., M. U., held its regular meeting lest night in Graften hall. One candidate was infilted and two propositions for membership were received.

On account of sickness, many members of Post 42, G. A. R., were unable to be present at the meeting Wednesday night and there was consequently no quorum.

RATHBONE SISTERS.

The Rathbone Sisters circle met yes, terday afternoon and evening at the lome of Mrs. R. A. Griffiths, 247 Gorham street. A regular meeting was held and after the routine business had been transacted a great deal of sewing was done in preparation for a liave by calling on Kelley, the Broker, summage sale which will take place 502 Middlacex st.

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LOST-A large English brindle bull dog, with white mark on feet and muzzle, also white spot on neck, iteward at 415 School at. Call evenings.

LOST-A pair of eye glasses at the Opera House last night. The finiter will be rewarded by leaving at the Sun Office. LOST--A cross and their, Monday even-ing. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at 115 South Highland at.

LOST-A gold lecket, monogram A K C. Reward if returned to office of O'Donnell Dry Goods Co. I.OST-A lady's gold watch hear North-ern station Directory night with initials K. F. H., on back. Reward if re-

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At St. Anthony's church the hour for vespers fundays has been changed from 3.30 to 7.50 p. in. The body hour of adoration the first Sunday of such month

REMOVAL.

1 wish to notify you that beginning Saturday. September 8th, the location of my Raitrona Ticket Brokerage Office, now leasted in Richardson Hotel building, will be changed to No. 32 Thorndike St., cor. Middlesex, next to rutrance of Warnest Hotel building are of such a nature as an accomplished for governor which and will reveal and with ex flow an utter impossibility. Realizing this and distring to make the conditions now in existence in hotel building are of such a nature as the fact that conditions now in existence in hotel building are of such a nature as the fact that conditions now in existence in hotel building are of such a nature as the fact that conditions now in existence when the fact that and a value when the fact that and distring to make the conditions more pleasant for my patrons, I have decided to make this change. Hoping for a continuance of your patronness in the fact when the fact to give the rounder that the fact was a constitute to give the rounder that the fact when must implest and that would be not defect for Mr Whitney, the is not naking this fight. It is the men who are working for the survey of the unpledged delegation and thought you for the survey of the name of the fact when the fact was must implest and that would be not defect for Mr Whitney, the is not making this fight. It is the men who are working for the survey of the mean of the fact was must implest and that would be not defect for Mr Whitney. He is not making this fight in the police.

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LAWRENCE EDITOR

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Unpledged Delegates

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Mr. Whitney is not making a fight for precision, but you may say that the first worther at expansed to Moran are making a very hard sight to secure in the convention of machinery of the might deed delegate.

"Mr. Whitney we are account at the

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

CORRECTS MR. DUNBAR

The editor of the Lawrence Eartice and Tribune makes the following reply to one of Mr. Frank E. Dunbarg campaign utterances of this week. When a man fike the Teleprantic publisher makes a statement no cuse in Lawrence who knows his reputation and his record places insuch reliance to the Societh to t

HATHAWAY THEATRE

position in the publisher of the carporation shelt is false and its repetition in the published account of Mr. Dunbar's speech it also false, a reference to the files of the Eagle and Tribure or Sept. Iz will show.

There will be found in all the glory before to do this successively, and of display type one of Mr. Dunbar's novertisements. And, by the way, it hasn't been held for yet.**

JAMES E. O'DONNELL Autorney-at-Law

HILDRETH BUILDING, LOWELL

**Comparison of the carporation of the carporation in the successively and these who have attended the performs not statement that Mr. Hathaway has used excellent independent in picking out his attractions. This week's bill contests of Edinand Daly & Co., presenting "The Sheriff," a hreezy episode of western life, in which Mr. Day shows note than ordinary addity as an ac-

THE LOWESD SUN FRIDAY SEPTE

WHITE TO C. Grant Gardner and Marle Redding in a skill called "Vausdeville Frivollites," in which both show that they are adepts to the line of impersonation; Johnson, Davenport and Lorella, prosenting their line of impersonation; Johnson, Davenport and Lorella, prosenting their line included a collate novelty entitled. The Tatmer and the Football Play-law like Michael Republic to the daily like McLonyld Sisters, singers and dancers, the Kintons, hoop rollets and jurgilers, and Charles Hurris, mon logalet Special attention is called to the daily and archest the prevailing pates are 10, 29 and 50 cents. Their are petures by the American Vitagraph at each yellochamne, and selections palous to the refrontance by the Hatlatway theater exchange patentials with the prevailing patential and sharped with the prevailing patential to the peture of the public followed by any actrees. The theater things she said in nort "offic and sharped with the prevailing for any line of the story of the college of the public followed the constitute of the college of the public followed and the college of the public followed in the college of the old time shows and affectations of the college of the old time shows and affectations of the college of the public followed the constitute of the college of the story of the st

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"WEARY WILLIE WALKER"

"WEARY WILLIE WALKER"

A high pressure number councily of the type pressure number to the type and the wilder which come to the Opera House Monday evening. So pt 24 and already the indications give masses to anti-plane a perfect ovarious for anti-plane a perfect ovarious for this attraction. It is now pretty well conceded that the traly envisable reputation achieved by this big mustcal consecutives of raphress song rendered by as fine and us big a hand of sensational preclises as ever came under one banner. Acting upon the foundation of favor neconded the mustch department of this magnified musical connects in the management has this season committed even a wider scope for the interpolations of tuning surprises and some of the song and in identify refairs are said to approach genuine innevations with absolute fairness.

"WAY DOWN EAST,"

"WAY DOWN EAST."

"Way Down East" which has been as accessful the post affire years will be asen at the Deta House next Tuesday and Wednesday evenligs. Sept. 25 and 25 and Wednesday mattice. It is a delightful play of New England life and will be presented as hereforce under the stage direction of Joseph R. Gilsmer, who is certainly a muster of stage craft. The scenic effects will be very Leantiful and eluborate. The farm pictures and the show storm scene lend themselves well to stage realism. The company is said to be well selected. The sale of scats opens Saturday, Sept. 22.

BASEBALL

Although fulry bouten by both the Americans and Elms, the latter having taken the champlouship and all honors, the manager of the Ketchup Club wishes to amounce that he will back his learn for any amount from \$5 to \$100 in side, madnet the winner of Saturday's same or any other combination in the city who wishes to take a chance he-fore the season closes. A forfeit by the Ketchup Club will be all up at any time or place suitable to the parties named above.

The Americans and Eins will meet to-morrow at Spubling park for a purse of Fo and entire nate receipts and a clear chain upon the much fought for title— Champions of Lowell.

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119-121 Merrimack St.

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By taking away from such men everything that civilization and

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TUESDAY

THURSDAY \ Afternoon and Eve.

of this city.

AN UGLY CUT

MISS DUFORT MET WITH SERI-

OUS INJURY.

\$2,090,000 IN GOLD.

Steamed clams at Mercler's hotel,

for Drunks

USED AS SUCH

Judge Hadley Delivered Temperance Lecture

us a place for dramken people to sober off. There are altogether too many sent there for that purpose," said Judge Hadley in police court today.

"Remember your sins will flud you out."

Had this thought occurred to Xayler Russell on April 9, 1903, he probably would not have committed the offence for which he was this day brought from Salem to Lowell.

Xavier had just completed a sontence in the juil at Salem when he was brought face to face with a warnant charging him with a larceny in this sins found him out.

Judge Hadley in police court today. This speech was occasioned by the presence of a woman in police court who was brought down from the farm this morning after heving gone through the chain's valued at \$22, and two watch chain's valued at \$25, and two watch was brought the presence of a woman in police court today.

This speech was occasioned by the presence of a woman in police court today. the petter to abolish it entirely. The woman in question was placed on pro-bation.

Talking with a young man arraigned before him for drankenness today Judge Hadley said: "Look around you and observe the beautiful things there

Boxes in Philadelphia
Tomorrow Night

Observe Anniversary

I and observe the beautiful things there are for you to enjoy if you would but the grander of the season. The flowers have not yet passed away, the fields are green and the song of the bird is heard in the wildwood. Awake, awake, I say to you and observe these beautiful things there are from the control of the control of the season. The flowers have not yet passed away, the fields are green and the song of the bird is heard in the wildwood. Awake, awake, I say to you and observe these enjoy them and forsake the whiskey: abandon the lateful stuff that deprives you of your prover to

Majer and Mrs. Allen were the recipients of many beautiful and appropriate presents.

WHIPPET MATCH

to make a match for a whippet race berace is for \$10 a side and will take place September 29 at the Water street, Lawrence. Undoubtedly quite a number of local whippet fanciers will attend and considerable money will be wagered on the result.

I well Mass. Sept. 20, 1695,

To the City Council of the City of Lowell. Gentlemen: I herewith submit the following proposition for your consideration in connection with the purchase of land of nonnection with the proposition for your consideration in connection with the following proposition for your consideration in connection with the following proposition for your consideration in connection with the proposition for your consideration in connection with the following proposition for your consideration in connection with the following proposition for your consideration in connection with the following proposition for your consideration in connection with the following proposition for your consideration in connection with the following proposition for your consideration in connection with the following proposition with the following prop

Mr. Vayley, who owns considerable property in Lakeview avenue offers the city a lot of land in Lakeview avenue between Ennell street and the school with a 40-foot frontage on Lakeview avenue and the lot containing 5606 feet for a fire house for 20 cents per foot, the assessed value of the land. The site is one of the most desirable yet offered.

Nervous?

There are many causes of nervous-ness, but poor blood heads the list. The doctors call it anemia. The blood lacks red corpuscles. At your first opportunity, consult your doctor about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he has anything better for weakness, debility, nervousness. If he has, take SATURDAY

Michael Jennings, chairman of the police board, is the clare of Joseph Jennings, chairman of the police board, is visiting his brother in this city. Mr.

Jennings lives in Amaterdam, N. Y., When a search work where he is a health inspector.

THE POOR FARM PRAISES THE SUN CUBAN

Its Services to the Party



449 Tramont Building, Boston, Mass.,

John H. Harrington, Proprietor Lowell Sun September 20, 1906.

Lowell, Mass. Dear Mr. Harrington:- I cannot refrain from extending to you my sincorest congratulation upon the manly stand you have taken for the bost interests of the Democratic party. Your news articles and editorials have helped to put now life in the movement which is being conducted for the rescue of the Democratic party from the hands of those who would drag It deep into the mire of humiliation and diagrate. The Democrats of Massachusetts have the opportunity to snatch victory from defeat by uniting now upon Henry M. Whitney as their candidate. The campaign which he would make upon the issue of tariff reform and Canadian reciprocity would be such that no man would dare to predict Republican success. The very mention of his name was sufficient recently to cause the greatest constantion in the Republican camp and the Republican leaders did not draw a full breath until he withdrew from the contest. The revival of his name at this time has given Republicans the greatest uneasiness, while at the same time it has given Democrats the greatest satisfaction, There is only one issue upon which the Democratic party may appeal to the people of Massachusetts with any hope of success; that is the great issue of tariff reform and reciprocity with Canada. A revision of the iniquitous Dingley tariff, coupled with freer trade relations with Canada, would give larger employment with higher wages to our workingmen and bring in an era of prosperity unprecedented in our history. There is but one man now who is capable of presenting this issue in such a manner as to convince the people of Massachusetts that upon its success depends our industrial salvation. With this issue presented by Henry M. Whitney we ney look confidently forward to victory at the polls. Permit me again to express my appreciation of the splendid work you

are doing for the Democratic party and all the people of Massachusetts as well. Yours very truly,

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STITUATION IN CURA the difficulty without definite and HAVANA, Sept. 21. A crisis in the rest American Intervention objects large attempt of the American mediator, to be the Cuban trouble sectors to be approaching. The indications are that tell under the component of the many trouble of the property to the factors of th I the the difficulty without definite

THE B. & N. ROAD CITY TREASURER

Paving Fletcher St.

and find, in brief, the following to hav

and no, in ther, the following to have occurred:

The street railway company applied in the eige children and was given the grade of the street, and in accordance therewith lad its inits and payed between them and eighteen inches outside, and left the street "in substantially na good order and condition" as it was before. This was a compliance on the part of the company with the grant to lit, and it is indeen no obligation to do note.

Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted, J. OHABERT HILL, CRy Solicitor.

Which Nearly Burned

a Barn

with a card of matchen came near causing a disastrous fire this morning. The timely discovery of the blaze and the active work of the fire department succeeded in keeping the damage down to a low figure.

It was shoully after ten o'clock that neighbors in the atchilly of Riverside avenue between the Manmoth road and White street discovered clouds of pinoke and lamier pourlay out of a giable on the rear of a dwelling house. An altern from box 27 was immediately pulled in and when the department arrived it was found that a stable occupied by Manufeld and Without and owned by E. Pagen was allage.

The blaze was soon extinguished but not before it had burned neveral tons of hay as well as the interior of the stable.

An investigation by Chief Hosmer

of my as were as me interior in one stable.

An investigation by Chief Hosmer brought to light the fact that two hoys, between the ages of four and five years, were responsible for the fire. The boys becoming frightened when they saw what was done told on each other and between the two of them the whole story of the cause of the fire was bearned. It seems that one of the boys searned a eard of matches and told the other boy to set the fire.

Fred C. Church had the insurance.

TRAMPS

Retreat At Beat Hasty From So. Lowell

ASSOCIATE HALL It was stated today that three tramps who had been "bunking out" in the wind been "bunking out" in the wind been seen since the attempt to wreck the seen since the attempt to wreck the theatre teals at least Billerica was made public. The state police attach wist the hall, look at the floor, and make arrangements with the janitor.

Need Not Pay For Will Pay the Cemetery Employes

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Other of City Bolicitor, Lowell, Mark. Rept. 21, 10-6, 11 in James H. Cassey, Mayor of Lewell. Their filler in accordance with your request under date of Reptember 16th, for my opinion as to the obligation, for my opinion as to the obligation and the employers of the centerly department of alternating the form and for the past six weeks, the pay real anomality of alternating to first past of the conference in which the city to place for my opinion as to the obligation of the conference in which the city to place for my opinion as to the obligation of the conference in which the city to place for my

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Two boys, under five years of age. Must be experienced at

Bell Co. Sale 31-41 Merrimack Street

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At 7.30 Mr. Dunbar and others will speak

Cordial Invitation Extended To All

THE GYPSY MOTH THREE MISSING AMES

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Nearly All to be Spent in This State

WOBURN, Mass. Sept. 21. - Work is ow in progress under greenment di-cetten looking faward the extremina-on of brown-tail and gyry moties in two England, under the provisions of

Squandered by Bank Man in Gambling

CHICAGO, III., Sept. II.-Sensational Bank looting case came to light yesterday belittling alleged confessions of as bettiling alleged confessions of ashfer Henry W. Herling, now in 1941, high police official consider to one of the bank directors that Walter Francisco, armer feller in the riving department. If tell the grand may that Hering quandered \$500 a week for two years in the properties will also bill the priors that it was a ordinary occurrence at the bank too.

town. The pelice official had a long conference with him. It is believed, become and Mayor Cases will give conference with him. It is believed, become and Mayor Cases will give this natter their attention. I remain for he taked with the director.

"Frantzen will reveal a most stretting consistent he was there," the pelice official fold the director.

"Not only that him we have exidence for the grand hory that Hering can be grand hory that Hering can be grand here."

Mr. Ralph Hayden of this city and wire united in marriage at the Pigeon Cove Universital church of Glonesster.

Well Worth Trying.

W. H. Brown, the popular ponsion atteracy, of Pittafield, Vt., rays: "Next to a pension, the best thing to cet is Dr King's New Life Pills." He writes: "They keep my family in splendli beath." Quick cure for Hendache, Constipation and Billousness. Esc. Guarantéed at Gootale's and Falls & Burkinshaw's drug stores.

OLD BUTTERINE CUSTOMERS HAVE COME BACK.

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Miraculous Escape of Professors

CALL

Rev. T. J. Langdale Will Preach in Tewksbury

Rev. T. J. Langdale of Epping, N. P. ias accepted the cult tendered blin by and will eccupy the pulptt the first Sur

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Inspector Singly Later admitted that her had recursed evidence showing that Hering and embersed at least 2000 a year for four years.

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The Riverview Athlette and Aquatle club held a needing Thursday night at their headquarters, Dewey grove, Dracut, and 71 new members were admitted. The club vetel to serve a pig dinner to members pear Sunday aftermoon.

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Dunbar Stump the

Ames Speaks to Germans and at Dracut While Dunbar Addresses Rally in Methuen -Other Timely Political Notes

otherlings were at the German club li Ayer (Ity and at the home of ex-Select-

Edward Gilbert, principal of the High

FIFTH DISTIRCT CONVENTION.

FUNERALS

CRANE-The funeral of Alber Crane, who died at the city hospita Wednessley, took place from the under taking rooms of J. W. Brooks, in Mar ket street, yesterday morning at p o'clock. Burfat was in the Edsor Cettadery.

To connetery.

Jy he by of Anno Samuel Connetery.

REARDON The funeral of the late John Reardon took place this morning at 8.29 from his home, E2 Broadway, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends and relatives. The cortex, proceeded to 8t, Patrick's church, where at 9 o'clock a mass of regulem was celebrated, Rev. Fr. McHugh officialing, the first made and a summer summer time of the Johnson sam Schmidt's mass, and summer the Johnson sam Schmidt's mass, and summer the Johnson sam Schmidt's mass, and at the conclusion of mass Mass Alice Marphy icus and the o'control of the Wipes a Tear From Every Control of the Massac and McMarch Stanfon.

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am told that by count there were lowed High, class of 1% is taking a lowed High, class of 1% is taking a lowed High class of 1% is taking a country said. Mr. Ames, "because my forebears were born here"

He referred especially to his insurance bill, and road a letter just received from Wills P. Burbunk who is now in Cleveland to the effect that the American Bar A lociation had commended him for his insurance bill.

If fed pond of that commendation from the Anerican Bar Association, and I wonder it my opponent, Mr. Dunbar, in his logal practice, has yet done anything to merit the notice of this association," said he in conclusion.

A reception followed the address.

It is quite amusing to see the names

Central street. Open till midnight.

Found Beside Corpe Memorial Window in of a Woman

INFANT SUFFERED **TERRIBLY**

Woman Had Been Dead Five Days

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JIMMY BRIGGS

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His Honor

unveiling of a window in the Veazle Joneth, in Lonor of Rev. Dr. Shalth he Bangor News:

The church at Venzle was filled with th attentive, eager andience upon the caston of the unveiling and procestation to the Veazle church of a win low in commemoration of the fact that Dr. Smith Baker, of the Willis-ton church, Portland, becan his clin-stry and was ordained there, and has

The window is took of the pulpit, little above the pre-cher's head, and strendar, the central figure being t head of the Savier taken from Ho

and accepted the church. Mrs. Edwin U. cooming the church. Mrs. Edwin U. cooming the feetively at the organ. Her husband, now of Jonesport, conducted the responsive reading and read the scripture lessons. Miss Varney sang two Drof. Denie offered

MT. VERNON F. B. CHURCH.

The Mt. Vernon F. B. church was the cene last evening of a very pleasant ocial. Miss Ethel Pingree and Miss A on a Corain were in charge, There was a musical program, games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. W. D. Coram, Mrs. L. S. Abbott, Mrs. H. W. Pingree and the young ladies of Mr. Ainni Jones' Sunday school class served the refreshments. Were in charge, There was

PAWTUCKET CHURCH.

At the Pawtucket church E. R. Smith, the pastor, is giving a number Smith, the pastor, is giving a number Smith, the pastor, is giving a number Ten Commandments in Modern Life." The subject of next Sunday evening: Address will be "A Plain Talk About the Eighth Commandment."

Mr. Sidner R. Fleet has been engaged as organist and begins his services Sept. 23.

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A largely attended meeting of the women's missionary societies was held in the chapel. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Harris and Miss Linian Morrison were the untertainers. The annual election for both Heme and Foreign Missionary societies was held. Mrs. Norman L. Feavey was closen president of the Home and Mrs. E. R. Smith of the Foreign branch.

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You ever saw, or ever will see. Over a hundred different styles-representing the choicest productions of the best manufacturers. Coat shirts, negligee shirts, stiff bosom shirts with cuff attached or detached. Every new

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LATEST

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KILLED THE SAGE WILL

Part of Town Wrecked Reletives by Dynamite

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21.-Fifteen persons are believed to have been killed. probably 3) injured, and almost the entire business section of Jellico, Tenn... wrecked by a terrific explosion of dynamite early teday in a car in the yards of the Louisville & Nashville railroad.



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Make Contest NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Senator Brack-

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Senator Brack-ett announced today that three would be no contest of the Russell Suge will. The senator intimated that a financial settlement had been effected, but he refused to give out any information re-karding it. He said that one of the attorneys for the extate would give out a statement regarding it later. explosion occurred about 10) yards

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government employe and quoted Presi-dent Rossevelt as saying that if we do not have government control of rail-ronds we will have the government controlled by the railroads.

LIPTON SAILS

IS NOW ON HIS WAY TO NEW YORK.

YORK.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Barry and Brig. Gen. W. P. Duvall, have come here from Germany where they attended the manaeuvres. They have received orders to leturn home as soon as possible.

Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Connor sailed from Liverpoot today for New York on the Celite. Generals Barry and Mills, a number of yachtsmen, and others, were at the station to bid Sir Thomas farewell and urged him to arrange a race for the

tion to bid Sir Thomas farewell and urged him to arrange a race for the America's cup before he returned. Sir Thomas promised to discuss the matter of another chaltenge white. In New York and said he hoped it would be possible to make the arrangements. Sir Thomas told an interviewer that white he could not say anything more definite, he thought it "very probable that there will be another race." Friends of Sir Thomas are satisfied that he will issue a challenge during his stay in America.

INDIA.

LAHORE, India, Sept. 21.—The sup-posed close connection between rats and Taking the posed close connection between raits and the plague is considered to have been proved by the extraordinary success in decreasing the scourge which has resulted from the war of extermination against raits that has been carried on in sixty towns in the Punjah. The extraordinary success in decreasing the scourge which has resulted from the war of extermination against raits that has been carried on a charge of causing the death of all six Fannie Itadinski, when his car periment is regarded as of immense importance in view of the fact that a million people already have died of the plague in the Punjah alone.

FOUND NOT GUILTY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Charles Consons, who was arrested last night suspected of being a Brooklyn Itapid dicted on a charge of causing the death of allies Fannie Itadinski, when his car periment is regarded as of immense importance in view of the fact that and knocked her off a bridge was discharged from custody in police court today. It was catablished that the prisoner is a brother of the missing intoforman.

Gompers Discusses the Tyngsboro Grange Plan The First to

President's Order

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The many department today received a desputch from Commander Fullam of the Marietta at Clentacoo, saying that 25 marines

at Clentuegos, saying that 25 marines had been landed there from the cruiser Dixle which had salled immediately there after for her original station at Monte Cristl, Santo Domingo. The Cleveland which arrived at Havana today, has been ordered to proceed at once from that

which arrived at Havana today, has been ordered to proceed at once from that place to Cienfuegos to take the place of the Dixle.

Captain Albert R. Coulen, communding the battleship Louisiana which also arrived at Havana today, is now in command of al the naval forces at that point.

Brig. Gen. Functon was in further con-ference today with Gen. Bell, chief o-stuff, respecting the situation in Cub-stand was receiving such information and been able to procure.

TROOPS BUSY

CLEARING WRECKAGE OF THE TYPHOON

there will be another race. Friends of six Thomas are satisfied that he will issue a challenge during his stay in the West Kent againent are co-operating today in clearing the weekage of the recent typhoon. Prodigious efforts are being made in the recovery of dead bodies, which are being carried off in cartlonds. Many seavingers are being overcome by the terrible stench arising.

FOUND NOT GUILTY.

for Big Time

HAVERHILL, Sept. 21.—Inspector
Bhannon last evening served seven
gummons we upon local persons to attend the grand jury session in Law
Those summoned were Charles
W. C. Bagley, Harry E. French, and Laburton W. Goed
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Austin, tex., Sept. 21. The Waters Perrey of ICo., is defendant in sull fill granted to it in the state shedilite and permit granted to it in 1200, to lo business made by the state of tex., steers, fat cattle, bulls, horses, steers, fat cattle, bulls, borness, steers, steered for in the state. The sull surprise force force for the best cowary, helps, and the state. The sull surprise force force for the best cowary, helps, and the state. The sull surprise force force for the best cowary, helps, and the sulled man for the state. The sull surprise force for the best cowary, helps, and the surprise force for the best cowary, helps, and the sunt completed from the state. The sull surprise force for the text of the surprise force for the receipt on the force of the surprise for the receipt of the force for the new force for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the force for the best cowary, helps, and the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the force for the best cowary, helps, and the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the surprise for the receipt of the control state of the surprise for the surprise for

HOTEL MEN MEET.

FORTLAND, Mc., Sept. 21—The members of the New England Highmen's association came here today for the Water annual outing. The party condsts principally of Masacchisetts, Rhode Schuld and Connecticht men and numbers about sixty. Arrangements were nade for a sail in Casco bay and a clambake at Long Island this afternoon and attendance at a local theatre tongate. The visitors will pass tomorgew and Sunday at Poland, and Monday afternoon leave for the White mountains.

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STEAMER AGROUND.

HAMBURG, Sept. 21. "The Hamburg-American line steamer Bluecher, from Hamburg for New York, has run aground in the Elba, Assistance to be-ling sent.

STOCK

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for as-

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and has been reared by her uncle, as her parcula died when she was very young LAW NOT OBSERVED.

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NEW YORK, Bept. 21. Col. John N.
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the statistic P. Hebt, a prefty stenographer,
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Held's stacle, used to take her when she
was best a little child to the 23d resiment
actiony, a regiment which Mr. Partidge
commanded.

The colonal was always fond of the
little girl and used to bring her prenents whenever he called to so her
uncle, Capt. W. F. Peray. They have
been seen much in each other's company for several years, but few
littought that the bluff officer was to
marry the attactive young woman. He
objected to newspier reports that he
was 2a years of age, but admitted that
he may be "oper to"

Col. Partidge has large hushess interests and is independently wealthy. His
light is well clucated, a pacity brunelte

Admission 15c.

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WASHINGTON, Sopt. 21.—When
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SHALL GUBA LIVE? Will yesterday to Medera. Taft and Bacon and argued that it was the duty of the United States to support the recognized government. The major unitertook to assist Preventary Taft to get in touch with the commercial indexes and under Mr. Toff's hoster they will direct the reversal.

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Appleton



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Was able to quell the revolution but to startly a characterism. At these said they may be conference Mr. Tatt has said they may be considered that it would not be able if the Spanish is to time to declie whether then would not be able if the Spanish is to time to declie whether then would not be able if the Spanish is to time to declie whether then would not be able if the Spanish is to time to declie whether then would not be able if the Spanish is to time to declie which and have not in the time and blow up railway bridges worth many thousands of delians. Many of the men under arms have no fixed have been in the sentiment of the able in the men under arms have no fixed the American mediator. There is come to the full and produces in Said and Figure 10. He produces in Said and Figure 10. He produces and even in Santogo will not be sails itself and spirit is appeared the commentation for there meet he no fear of more revolution because that mounts of those in the field without treatments are confidence to the produce of the cubic of the cubic of the cubic of the field without treatments of the field without treatments.

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The liberal party is not revolution must be come the program of the liberal party is not revolution must be program of revolution must be some the program of the liberal party. Senator Zayas has been received by Messrs Taft and Bason at the home of Minister Mergan in Mariano paper free directly than any other of the Cuban fermial on possible from their respectives to file a brief setting forth the commerce, the United Cigar manucommerce, the United Cigar manufacturers, the Cuban steamship lines

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SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 21.—Opposition to the union of the Baptist and Free Baptist denominations developed being in the Westfield Baptist association which passed a resolution declaring that the statement of the National Baptist committee that the decirinal differences between the two bodies were obsolete was insufficiently supported.

"We are unwilling," the resolution reads, "to accept the correctness of the affirmation until the question has been submitted to each local church and verified by their vote."

This resolution was a substitute for a more radical one offered by Rev. Dr. B. D. Hahm, one of the enost prominent clergymen of the association invention in was declared that the association could not subscribe to the statement that the dectrinal differences between the two bodies have become unimportant or obsolete.

This is said to be the first open protest against the election of the national commission. Via Billerica and Burlington? One of the most delightful of Trolley Trips from Lowell. Finest scenery all

Pinehurst Park Count Rumford's Birthplace And All the Many Interesting Sights of the Interesting City of Woburn.

CAHN & GRANT

TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP Miss NANCE O'NEIL in Macbeth

Admirable Company and Magnificent Production y Mat. Macbeth, Matinco at 2. Saturday Night, Elizabeth, Matineo 25, 50, 75c, \$1.00. Night, 25, 50, 75c, \$1.00. \$1.50.

Monday Evening, Sept. 24, The Big Musical Comedy, WEARY WILLIE WALKER Prices, 25, 35, 50c.

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, and Wednesday Mat., William A. WAY DOWN EAST Prices-Night, 25, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Special Bargain Mat., Wednes-day, 25, 35, 50c. Seats on sale Priday,

collicits of the government say their attitude has not changed and none of them entertains any intention of resign-ing

the lended proprietors' association and the Agrarian league bank directors and

AMERICANS

PROTEST AGAINST SEARCH OF

THEIR HOUSES.

HAVANA, Sept. 21.-In view of com-

HAVANA, Sept. 21.—In view of com-plaints from American residents of the isle of Pimes the government has pro-hibited further search of American homes there or other molestation. It has developed that the Americans on the Isle of Pines were approached by the insurgents and asked to eco-peate to the extent of not resistance.

by the insurgents and asked to co-operate to the extent of not resisting a landing by the insurgents and their use of the island as a base of supplies. This the Americans refused and they declare it is especially unjust to disarm them and invade their homes' in a high-handed manner. Cousul General Stellart has presented the matter to the government with the result that no further interference with Isle of Pinss Americans will be permitted.

SUITS ENTERED

SAILORS WERE BARRED FROM

DANCE HALL.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21.—Suits for \$100 damages were filed yesterday against the Humphrey company, proprieters of Euclid beach, by two safterners of the United States training ship Wolverine, who were ordered from the daucing floor last week because they did not wear white shirts and colders with their uniforms. Alfred Aloc who has charge of the government recruiting service, returned yesterday, after a short visit out of the city and at once took up the affair.

MANY OPPOSED

TO UNION OF BAPTISTS AND FREE

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 21.-Opposition

IN BOSTON

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS WILL

HOLD NEXT MEETING.

ROLD NEXT MESTING.

ROSTON, Sept. 21.—Hoston was selected as the meeting place next year at yesterday's session of the annual convention of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite Masons of the Northern jurisdiction. Much time was devoted yesterday to the reading of memorials in honor of deceased members. In addition the election of new members to be initiated next year was held. The names will not be made public until they have taken degrees.

Miss Norah Brennan of Helyldere left yesterday morning for New York city where she intends to reside with her brother, Mr. M. J. Brennan, formerly of this city and now holding a re-sponsible position in New York,

Miss N. Mahoney has returned home efter a two weeks' enjoyable vacation.

17 days treatment. Price, firty sents postpaidin plain wrapper, or at your drugglats. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL COMPANY Madison Block, Philadelphia, Pa.

FUSION TICKET

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Cardy regime. In our judgment it will be impossible





MERRIMACK

Is showing more new fall suits of the finer grades than other two stores in town.

There are several stores in town a man can visit in quest of a good suit of clothes or top coat.

> There's only ONE store where the critical buyer will find that fine clothes are the main feature of the selling where not one, but THREE makes of fine clothes are handled-each having a complete showing, giving a variety and completeness to the stock that leaves no doubt where the fine goods are sold.

The 1906 Fall season finds the stock of fine goods at the Merrimack beyond anything ever shown in Lowell-though claims count for nothing against investigation-that's what we solicit-let's show

Clothes are higher; you'll have to pay more for last year's qualities, no matter what others may say. This season's garments at last year's prices lack something-you can depend on that-whether you buy here or elsewhere-everything that goes into a suit of clothes is costing more than a year ago-consequently the price is more when it reaches you.

To counteract this advance, we give you better making-more stylish models, more hand tailoring, more clothes satisfaction than ever before—and make up for the increased cost.

In "Tailorville" our Fine Clothes Department, you'll find the biggest showing of fine clothes in any one store north of Boston—garments that are better tailored and have more style and character than any but a few metropolitan tailors know how to impart.

Many of the lots have only a few of a kind-one of a size on the best sizes to preserve exclusiveness-so we advise the critical buyer to make his selection early.

New Fall suits are priced from \$10 to \$35.

Fall Top Coats \$10 to \$25.

The MERRIMACK

Clothing Co.

Across From City Hall

FALL STYLES

There's a decided tendency to shapeliness in all coats for fall—suit or overgarment

The sack that will be most favored is 32 inches long with a rather close fitting waist and flaring skirt, every seam closed without a vent. The shoulders are broad and well built up, the collars and lapels are broad and open low. The fronts are almost square.

The vest is made without a collar, with 5 buttons and opens low, showing plenty of shirt and scarf.

The trousers are moderately full at the hips and knee and small at the bottom, cut almost straight across to give the wrinkle at the instep.

More than a dozen other models are shown, each having its distinct individuality-some with centre back vents some with side vents, some with no vents, all correct as to style and thorough as to tailoring.

A five minute interview would give you a better idea than a column of description—don't wait until you need a suit—come in and get posted.



SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE TODAY

Widely Varied Stocks of Faultless Merchandise, Good Store Service & Matchlessly Low Prices

Every Department will have some Special Anniversary value to offer to help make this occasion momorable. Perhaps you are not ready to buy! "Never Mind"—come just the same—join the crowds—view the new styles—see our remodeled store—enjoy the music and help us celebrate our Anniversary

Beautiful Millinery

Out of the profusion of hats in our display stand foremost 61 PARIS HATS.

Every one an exclusive style made by expert French milliners. The balance representing several hundred hats are the products of our own workrooms, designed, made and trimmed by our own expert milliners, and we have selected specially for the anniversary sale several stunning styles in felt and velvet hats, which we will sell At \$5.00 Each

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits

Superb Showing for Anniversary at \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 Each

Prince Chap Suits, The New Pony Norfolk, Peplum and Pleated Coat Suits in broadcloths, cheviots and mannish fabrics. For weeks past we have been planning and arranging for the incoming stocks of Tailor-Made Dresses. Every conceivable style and fabric is here for your choosing, and according to style and quality the prices range up to \$65.00

More Popular Than Ever the Coming Season

Fur-Lined Coats Ladies'

More Popular Than Ever the Coming Season

At \$45 Each—A splendid squirrel-lined coat. Good quality broad-leach—A beautiful German squirrel-lined coat, with fine leach—A handsome mink-lined coat, with a beautiful striped cloth covering, black or colors, cut long and full with blended or natural grey squirrel collar.

At \$100 Each—A beautiful German squirrel-lined coat, with fine leach—A handsome mink-lined coat, with a beautiful striped black lynx collar and cuffs, elegant black French broadcloth covering, and altogether as a fine a garment as it is possible to make.

This quality coat is retailed in Boston and New York at \$200 each

Anniversary Sale

Magnificent Showing of

NEW DRESS FABRICS

We are proud to announce that this season's exhibition is the finest in variety and the most extensive in assortments we have ever made. It is the first American view of the new wool fabrics. Embraced in the display are Fancy Plaids, Ombre Plaids, Shadow Stripe Suitings, Rhodopes. Octamere. Opaula, Riscatto, Tilberta and many others of the highest type.

Plaids and Mixtures

All the new effects in both weave and color mixtures, neat checks, broken plaids, medium and dark gray suitings and kindred kinds adapted for children's school apparel. Special for the anniversary ... 495 A YARD

New French Plaids

High in favor in the most e ffective color combinations. No matter how rare or beautiful a plaid may be, sentiment and art do not figure in the price-making. We sell them as we do all other goods, on a small margin. Anniversary price A YARD

Grey Suitings

Our collection of English and American tailor suitings in all the new shades of gray is unsurpassed. You may match the prices, but not the qualities. 46 to 54 inches wide. Anniversary prices 75c TO \$1.25 A YARD

Fine Clan Plaids

We buy from the best importers of these stylish Scotch fabrics in the new taffeta and cloth weaves. McDonald, Royal Stuart, Gordon, Porty-second, McLeod and Campbell of London, 46 Inches wide. Anniversary price \$1.00 A YARD

New Broadcloths

Broadcloths have lost nothing—rather have they gained in favor and will be used largely this season for handsome costumes and skirts. We show these popular fabrics in medium weight at prices ranging from 79c to \$2.00 A YARD

BLACK AND COLORED

Anniversary Sale of

Fall Displays Invite You

The invitation entails no obligation on your part. Merely come a seeing. View the new weaves from which another sea-son's garments are to come. If you are tempted to buy count upon introductory offerings of the most inviting sort just when nctual need of the fabrics is developing.

All Silk Crepe de Chene

Extra heavy, lustrous quality, fast edges. They come in the following Pari: colors: Argent, Clei, Rose, Creme, Blanche and Noir, Worth 75c a yard, Anniversary

Colored Taffetas

A superior quality in all the latest Paris and London shades.

Black Peau de Soie 27 Inches wide, in a beautiful rich black. Sold elsewhere

at eighty-nine cents a yard. Anniversary price...... 69c

Black Peau de Soie

36 Inches wide, and are suitable for coats and suits. Wear guaranteed. Worth \$1.50 a yard. Anniversary price \$1.25 Black Taffeta

36 inches wide. Be pleased to remember the width and that these silks are in great demand. Positively never sold at less than \$1.10 a yard. Anniversary price...... 290

French Plaid Silks In waist lengths and exclusive patterns in a good assort-

ment of color combinations. Anniversary price, 75c and 89c. Costume Velvet

Chiffon finish in the latest Paris shades including Bordeaux,

Gava Gris, also black. Anniversary price...... 85c

coming season. Our orders were placed in anticipation of a great advance in price which has already occurred. This will be another senson of long gloves and we have them in every

For the Anniversary Sale We Are Offering

At \$2.00 a Pair

A splendld Glace Glove in 8 and 10 button length, in white, black, tan or grey, and at the present market value they are actually worth 50c a pair more than the price we quote,

At \$2.50 a Pair

Ladies' Heavy Cape Glove in Russet shades, 12 button length. Paris point stitching. Sizes $b\frac{\pi}{4}$ to $7\frac{\pi}{4}$. The market value of this glove today is \$3.00 a pair,

Miss Alice Devlin

An expert glove fitter is in charge of our glove counter and will cheerfully fit every pair sold and otherwise render any assistance possible in the selection of your fall gloves.

Lovely

DRESS TRIMMINGS

Braids will be used extensively the coming season and we have as choice a collection as it was possible to gather from the best makers and importers.

Every width, color and combination which Dame Fashion decrees to be right is here. Pecsians, Appliques and Filet Medallions are extremely fashionable and we have a superb collection. We cordially invite dressmakers to spend anniversary item, a little time in this department. We will make it interesting.

HOUSEHOLD

An unprecedented showing of fine Table Linens, Towels and Towellines, Scarf Squares, Tray Cloths and Dollles-Dress, Handkerchief and Waisting Linens, besides an entirely new or party wear. A large collection of Fancy White Waistings for full wear. A list of Anniversory Specials:

TABLE LINENS,

1000 yards Superfine Table Linens, 72 Inches wide, full selvedge. Several handsome patterns and full bleach. Worth \$1.25 per yard. Anniversary price87%0

100 dozen very fine Linea Napkins, % size, full selvedge. Good patterns, worth \$1.75 per dozen. A limited quantity for our anniversary sale. \$1.25 Dozen

50 dezen All Linen Nanklus,

size, full selvedge and strictly pure linen. These are fully 25 per cent, less than the actual value. Analyersary price\$1.00 Dozen GLASS LINEN TOWELING.

199 yards 18-inch Checked Toweling, very fine quality. yard. Anniversary price 6%c Yard

TOWELS.

50 dozen Hemmed Idnen Huck Towels, red white and blue horders, 38 inches long,

TRAY CLOTHS, 26 dozen Damask Tray

Cloths, hemstitched, size 18 x 27. Anniversary special, 25c Each WHITE GOODS.

50 pieces Fine India Linen Lawns, extra quality. Anni-50 pieces Superfine Linea Lawns. Anniversary price

1000 yda, heavy fall Waistings, 30c and 50c fabrics. Anniversary price.....19c Yard 100 pieces Long Cloth, 32 inches wide. A special our Anniversary Sale, 100 Yard

WHITE QUILTS.

1 case full size Crochet Quilts. Fringed and cut corners. Strictly first qualities, Anniversary price \$1,29 Each

FRINGED DOILIES. 100 dozen Fringed Damask Doilles, fagoted contre, knot-ted fringe, sizes 6 to 24 inches. At about 1/2 Price

Fringed Napkins, all linen, 18-inch size. Worth \$1.25 dez. Anniversary price....... 750

THE LOWELL SUN GYPSY

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. JAME M. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR

Member of the Associated Press. Twenty-five Cents per Menth

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The awarn daily average circulation of The Lowell Bun for the year

14,829

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman of The Sun, before me. January

JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

377 This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more of telling Mr. Speat and re-ked the privilege of telling Mr. Speat's fortune. In order to do this the requested the use of a value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

10 do this she requisited the use of a 160 bill. Then, by a system known only to the "quoen," the future was told. Later Mr. Hear claims he found his cash was 10 short.

1 Janual fluid, who keeps a clothing and dry goeds store in Winchington eq. field his ferture told, but it only cost little 20 cente, as that was the amount he placed in the paim of the queen's hand.

CALL TO DEMOCRATS

THAT APPEAL OF THE THORNDIKE COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF THE NOMINATION OF HENRY M. WHITNEY FOR GOVERNOR ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET WILL HAVE A MAGICAL EFFECT UPON THE DEMOCRACY OF THE STATE IN CLEARING THE SITUA-TION OF ALL ELEMENT OF DOUBT AND PUTTING ASIDE THE ABSURDITY OF MR. MORRIS' PLEA FOR DEMOCRATIC ENDORSE-

THIS CALL TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS SHOWS THAT WITH THE RIGHT MAN AS STANDARD BEARER THERE IS A CHANCE TO WIN; IT SHOWS ALSO THAT JOHN B. MORAN IS NOT THE RIGHT MAN TO NOMINATE, 'THIS IS PROVED BY A CRITICAL REVIEW OF HIS POLITICAL AND OFFICIAL RECORD. THEN IT IS ALSO SHOWN THAT HENRY M. WHITNEY IS THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE AND THAT SINCE HE HAS CONSENTED TO RE-ENTER THE FIGHT, THE DEMOCRATS WHO ARE LOYAL TO THEIR PARTY SHOULD EN-DEAVOR TO ELECT DELEGATES WHO WILL SUPPORT HIM IN THE CONVENTION OF THEIR OWN FREE WILL, THOUGH UNPLEDGED IN THE PRIMARIES. OWING TO THE FAILURE TO FILE WHIT-NEY DELEGATES, THERE WILL BE TWO LISTS VOTED UPON, ONE FOR MORAN AND THE OTHER UNPLEDGED. BY ELECTING THE UNPLEDGED DELEGATES WHITNEY'S NOMINATION MAY BROUGHT ABOUT AS THE UNPLEDGED DELEGATES WILL BE TO VOTE FOR ANYBODY THEY SEE FIT IN THE CONVEN-ANYBODY WHO READS AND STUDIES THE CALL ISSUED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SEVEN IN BEHALF OF WHITNEY, MUST REALIZE THAT THE INTERESTS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WILL BE SUBSERVED BY THE NOMINATION OF WHITNEY AND THAT THE PARTY'S CHANCES WILL BE LOST AND THE PARTY DISINTEGRATED BY THE NOMINATION OF MR. MORAN. UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, THE DUTY OF LOYAL DEMOCRATS

THE STEEL TRUST OMINOUS.

That the steel trust has no regular price list, but sells its products for all may be news to some people. Yet this is stated to be the case by R. M. McGill, a prominent insurance broker of Chicago, says the Washington Post, who declares that the solicitors when on the road scenring trade are not permitted to ask instructions of the corporation. They must act on their own judgment and "self-steel according to the best bargain they can drive." Such a system of doing business is sheer plundering of some customers of the trust for the benefit of the close buyers. It is worse than the other system of the trust to sell cheaper to foreigners than to our own people. The retail tradesman that sells cheaper to some customers than others is soon found out and loses trade, but the steel trust has such command of the market for steel that it can do pretty much what it likes, Thus it is by reason of the protection on steel that the tariff gives the trust virtually no competition and until this monopoly is cut off by revision of tariff rates, the trust can plunder its customers and through them all the people by unfair business methods and the enormous profits the tailff protects It in getting.

AS TO SUSPICIOUS FIRES.

The fire marshal's assistant comes often to lawell to investigate suspicious fires but that is the last heard of the cases. It seems the fire ufarshal's assistant requires a pretty strong case before he takes anybody in for setting fires. It seems that a little detective skill would enable him occasionally to run down the guilty parties where there is conclusive evidence of

THE NEW BOARD OF BEALTH MEMBER.

The question is asked Who is Thomas J. Beane who has been elected to the board of bealth? We might answer that he is a gentleman of family who resides on Pleasant street, and anybody who sets him down as nonentity will make a very grave mistake. He possesses two leading qualifications not commonly found in public otherals nowadays but which should always he insisted upon, namely, hone sty and intelligence,

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY,

To draw their pay the employes of the city of Lowell under the new law must work or pretend to work eight hours a day. They are not obliged to work over eight hours except under a special contract which is seldom made.

The Village Improvement society of Billerica is doing great work in its active encouragement of good taste in gardening and beautification of the homes. It is an art well worthy of cultivation.

The recent accounts of the Hong Kong disaster by the typhoon make it nearly as bad as the San Francisco earthquake. It is well that the typhoon does not appear oftener than once in three years.

And now it is J. Henry Collins who "saits into" Senator Hilton. J. Henry might make a good senator but there are democrats who can outstrip

Jerome's gubernatorial boom in New York has fallen flat, so will that of John B. Moran who has made Jerome a sort of model.

Said to Have Swindled Merchants

FOUR WOMEN UNDER ARREST

Got \$10

WEYMOUTH, 8-pt 21 -- A carayan rs, made up of live two horse wagons severed containing 6 men, 5 women are ; children, on its way from Boston to nouth Landling yesterday afternoor the autilit four of the women, dressed in flowing garb of gyrsy queens, it is alleged, proceeded to "do," by sleight-if-hand and an attempt at fortune tell-

mand, The party visited the store of William Croule and after they had gone Mr. Croule rays be missed greceries and

peppers.

Elmer Houghton, who keeps a atoro on Washington st, thought it nice to lave his fortune told and after the "queen" had gone 10 cents was missing, which he had simply hand her.

John F. Baron, procest, left his storo in charge of his clerk. Mr. Hefferman, The queen gave an exhibition of sleight-of-hand, using some of Mr. Hefferman's effects during the performance, and effects during the performance, and ifter the "gypsy" had gong Mr. Heffer-

We Haven't Mentioned

our fall goods yet, as we know you will be more interested in summer goods at

Every one of our 97c waists, long or short sleeves, 50c

All of our \$1.50 and most of our \$1.93 waists, long or short sleeves, button 97c front or back, now

Oneita union suits, high neck, ankle length, al- 29c ways 50c, now

The balance of our house dresses, never less 69c than \$1.00, now

Lace trimmed corset covers of good cambric, two insertions across front, trimmed § armsize, regular 25c 15c style, for a short time

Corset covers of good rambric, deep lace yoke front and back, run with ribbon, better value than many at 29c, 19c for a few days only

pure linen, were \$2.50, 97c

Cambric petticoats, mussed from hanging on our display rack, were \$1.50 and \$1 \$1.93, now

Cambric petticoats, mussed from hanging on display rack, were \$1.00, 69c

All of our Jap silk wash waists, sold up to \$5.75, now 🖁 \$1.69, \$2.69, \$3.69 **I**

\$1.93 Heatherbloom finish pelticoats, grey only, 69c

Odd sizes in cambric and nainsook night gowns, long or short sleeve, were 79c and \$1.00, now

Cambric petticoats, deep flounce of embroidery and insertions, some were \$3.50. none less than \$1.97 \$2.50, now



Phort \$2:0.

As soon as the business men realized that the leagh was on them they notified officer Walsh, who, with R. R. Worster, started in Mr. Worster's curifige in hot pureful of the corresponding to the correspondi ringe to hot pursuit of the caravant Rulings

One Man Says They

POLICE

Boston Jews Bombarded Two Stores

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—While practically all of the Hebrew lobabitants of this wichility were relebrating the logining of the Jewish year yesterday two shop-keepers of that nationality refused to close their places of business and their netion resulted in a demonstration on the part of a thousand Orthodox Jews in the West End last night. Some stones and other things were thrown at the stores of the men who refused to cease work and the disturbance called out a squad of police who dispersed the crowd with difficulty, but made no arriests. The two men then closed their stores and went to their homes. BOSTON, Sept. 21,...While practically

Kidnappers Tried to Steal a Child

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 21.—The boldest attempt at kidnapping in years was reported near Lakewood just before noon yesterday. It was frustrated through the interference of the neighbors and by Constable Charles Taylor, who was shot and slightly injured.

Albert Raymond Cheboneau, a 4-year-old boy, was playing about the yard of the house occupied by his parents, when the attention of some of the residents nearby was attracted by two men who appeared to be acting in a suspicious manner. A closer inspection revealed that the men had selzed the child and had thed him, and evidently intended carrying him off.

Charles Taylor, who is one of the constables of the town of Warwick, was called to the scene of the affair, located on what is known as the Baker plat, about two miles below the village of Lakewood and near Palace Gardeus. As soon as the officer came near the men, he demanded an explanempted to place them under arrest is he did this, one of the men drew a evolver and fired a shot at the con-dadic. The rhot grazed the latter's read, whereupon the men ran into the vends nearby, leaving the kidnapped

woods nearby, leaving the kidnapped hoy bound upon the ground. As they were disappearing in the woods, the constable fired at them. They returned his fire, one of the shots striking him in the left wrist. The sheek caused him to full to the ground, The m ishbors, who had been gathering to witness the outcome of the affair, chased the two men, but without suc-cess.

GET IN DINE.

He one of the thousands who are grateful to Dr. Allen, Old City Hall, for not burting them.— He is a publics dentist.

THE CREW LOST

The American Schooner Twilight Capsized

"Johnny Jones" waists of sizing of the American schooler Twil-re linen, were \$2.50, 976

ed in the following dated yesterday received at the navy department by wireless vig St. Augustive from the cruber
Minneapols on her way to Cuba.

"The Minneapols lifty miles cast of
Charlesson at midnight picked upa man
at sea floating on a plank. Two men
heard his order alongside at eleven.
Stopped the ship and turned on the
searchlights and lowered a lifeboat. The
much's name was James Olsen and he
belonged to the schooner Twillight which
caustized at six o'clock on the morning
of September 17. There were seven in
the crew. We remained in the vicinity using searchlights until daylight hat
saw no sign of the wreck or of any
survivors.

"FISKE, Commander."

survivots. "FISKE, Commander."

The Twilight, Capt. Heddensen, was of 137 tennage and her home port was Wilmington, Del. She satied from Charleston Sept. 11 for Philadelphia. She was built at East Bayen, Conn., in 1874.

FOUND BRIDE

DIVORCED WOMAN GETS BRIDE FOR FORMER HUSBAND.

CHICAGO. Sept. 21.—Colin C. Taylor, writer and lecturer, made such a hit with his wife that she promised when divorced to pick him out a "alee, sweet girl" who would free his heart from pain. They were divorced a few months ago and true to her word the former Mrs. Taylor, who quickly remarried, introduced Taylor to Miss Hendricka Nosa, a singer with youth and beauty. They were married Wednesday and the first congratulation came from the ex-Mrs. Taylor. The marriage was to have taken place on a bridge at midday, but the rain made a coward of the clergyman. The pair went on the bridge, clasped hands and promised to be good. Then they returned to the house and were really married. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Colin C. Tay

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" seluma

be used only with the words "Cut," "Type," "Brand" or "Style" as the Page ease may be, except upon foods pro-duced or manufactured in the place, called such unless the need used

"Little Pork Sausage" or "Pigmy Sau-Extract of beef must be actually made

Rulings Made on Canned Goods

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Canned Goods

Washington, Sept. 21 - Further rulings in come them with the entertement of the react those them had particularly of the react those them had by the entertement of the react those them had give an blea of what consumers are to expect the entertement of the react those them had give an blea of what consumers are to expect the entertement of the react them the same and most in the preparation of the react those them had give an blea of what consumers are to expect the entertement of the react them the search of the react them the search of the react them the same will not be tolerated, and no picture, dealen or device which quantity will be remitted upon any label, as for example, the picture of a plan products or the pleture of a plan products or the pleture of a plan products or the pleture of a plan product or the pleture of a peak grown the label of a veal or park. Geographical names are allowed to the contents of "Lettle Pix Sourage" may be called a railroad wrock in this country.

Putnam & Son Co.

New Fall Shoes For Men

Now, or when you are ready for shoes don't forget

Our New Shoe Department

The new shoe store is admirably located in the front of our main store-in charge of Mr. John F. Flynn, for many years with Messrs. O'Sullivan Bros.

This department, not yet a week old, can naturally have only the newest styles, and it has been stocked with the most carefully selected shoes.

Mr. Flynn's experience in handling good footwear is an assurance that only shoes of established merit will be sold.

Today's items have to do with some of the nattiest styles. We are convinced that these shoes are the best possible values at the prices-better than you are ordinarily shown.

FRENCH ENAMELED CALF BALS -- With oak tan- | Men's and Boys' ned double welt sole. A snappy shoe for young

SMART PATENT CALFSKIN FOXED LACE BLUCHERS-with neat calf uppers, double or single oak tanned soles.....\$4.00

CHROME CALFSKIN BUTTON BLUCHERS -- narrow toe last for young men, and chrome calf bals, on the same last-oak tarned double soles..... \$4.00

PATENT COLTSKIN BUTTON SHOES—the new tional value\$3.00 diamond toe-oak tanned singe sole Excep-

DULL CALFSKIN LACE BLUCHERS AND BALS both on new lasts, with stout oak tanned double soles

Educator Shoes

A natural last that assures the greatest possible comfort to the wearer-these common sense shoes

MEN'S SHOES on all of the new lasts, made from sturdy good wearing leathers, with heavy solid soles\$2.00 and \$2.50

Mr. Flynn will make a specialty of fitting arch supporters-the only practical relief for "fint foot" or weak instep. The pain arising from these troubles is often mistaken for rheumatism, when it perhaps arises from a breaking down of the arch and instep. We will fit an arch supporter that rests \$3.00 the foot, restores natural elasticity to the muscles and makes walking a comfort.

... NEW HATS ...

in soft felts and derbies. Our hat business is bigger and better than ever this season; growing as it should grow, for the newest, smartest and best hats are here-priced less than you'd pay for them in a special hat store.

SOFT HATS-in the new pearl, pearl grey and fawn, in Alpine and deep crown telescopes. For hoys 75c to \$1.50

OUR STETSON DERBIES are good hats for good dressers; the shapes from Stetson: featherweight flexible derbies that are as comfortable on the head as a soft hat, and full stiff derbles.......\$3.50 and \$4.00

OUR OWN SPECIAL STIFF HATS made for us in Dunlap, Lumson & Hubbard and other leading shapes. Extra fine bodies; silk bands and bindings and especially fine leathers,

OUR MONEYBAK DERBY, \$1.50-a wonder in stiff hats. All new shapes, finely trimmed, warranted not to break or fade.
A new hat or the price you paid if one goes wrong, Our

Moneybak Derby \$1.50

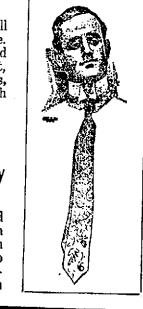
Handsome Fall Neckwear

Here is a collection of the richest silks in the new Fall colorings that outclasses any display we have ever made. The new bold designs in dark and harmonious tones add variety to the broad collection of solid colors. Garnet, maroon and new shades of deep, warm reds, with browns, deep tints of green and navy give the true Autumn touch to this handsome neckwear.

Four-in-hands, two and one-half and two and threequarters inches wide, in these finest scarfs \$1 and 50c

A Splendid Bargain in Men's Fall Weight Jersey Underwear 37 1-2c

50 dozen men's form fitting fall weight Jersey shirts and drawers—heavy two and two rib—in natural Egyptian color—shirts with French necks—drawers with deep jean facings and bands. Shirts and drawers with extra deep fashioned cuffs. These Jerseys cannot be bought anywhere below fifty cents. This one lot and no more, 37 ceach



COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.- Two races were decided and two more almost completed yesterday afternoon at the grand circuit meeting. The cuppy track made the going very tresome for pacers. Ten thousand persons attended.

tended.

Bollvar's defeat in the 2.07 board of trade stake caused a big upset. In the mod Wednesday, Dorls B. had one heat, but the gelding paced the first half of yesterday's opening mile in 1.014, and finished lengths ahead of his tired cleaks. Dorls B. hung on well in the deciding mile, and was whose lighters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Relie of Propost, at 20 to 1, won the Ocean Viow stakes at Gravessend yesterday in a driving finish from a small field. She led from start to thish and won by a length from Hot Toddy. The latter beat Nealon a length for the place. The opening was only a gallop for H. H. Whitney's chestnut filly Brookdale Nymph, which won by two lengths. They first Sullivan won the second arace with Ace High, which won by a head from Rappahannock. The third race went to Samuel H. Harris by 1½ lengths. In the fifth The Wrestler won eleverly by 1½ lengths from Frank Gill. Fly-

by 1½ lengths from Frank Gill. Fly-hick won the sixth race handly. Brigs finished second. Common Sue won the seventh.

CHORAL SOCIETY

ALL LOWELL SINCERS INVITED TO

ALI, LOWELL SINCERS INVITED TO A SOCIABLE.

The Lowell Choral Society is planning for a social guttering of its members and all singers in Lowell and vicinity, whether members or not and all others, who are interested in the society, for Wednesday evening, October Srd, in the Banquet Hall room, Odd Fellows' Hall, Middlesex street. It is hoped that there will be a large gathering of the musical people who are interested, without further notice. The gathering will be informal. The purpose is to get together thus, so early in the season, all who are interested in the

season, all who are interested in the Lowell Charal Society for the coming

year.

It is expected that Mr. Henri Blaisdell will be present and plans will be out-lined for the year's work. There will probably be a mid-winter concert, in February, and a great festival in May. The success of the society last year warrants the vigorous support of its work and those desiring to belong should show their intention as soon as possible.

AT CITY HALL

PRECINCT OFFICERS INSTRUCT-

ED.

The precinct officers elected to acryo at the state and city primaries and elections met in the public hearing room at city hall last night and were instructed as to their duties by City Clerk Girard P. Dadman. About all of the appointers to the places of cicks, wardens, inspectors and deputies were on hand. A roll call showed 175 out of 216 present and at the close of the instruction the eath of office was administered. The remainder will be allowed to take the eath of office within the next few days.

FISHING PARTY

HAD BUT POOR SUCCESS AT SWAMPSCOTT.

SWAMPSCOTT.

Messrs. Daniel D. and Frank Pox of Dracut conducted a fishing party off. Swampscott yesterday and while a fine time was had the fish did not bite very well. There were II in the party, including men from Dracut. Tewksbury and other suburban towns and a special electric car left Lowell for Swampscott long before daylight yesterday morning. Upon arriving at their destination the men found a schooner waiting for them. The catch was reported to be very small. Either the fish did not bite or the angle did not know how to entice them.

LADIES' NIGHT

FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY THE C. Y. M. L.

The third in a series of ladies' nights was given by the Catholic Young Men' was given by the Catholic Young Men's Lyceum at the rooms of the lyceum in Suffolk street. The affair was under the direction of the members of the Red table of the coming color carnival to be conducted by the society.

The members of the other three tables were in attendance.

A meeting of the four tables was held during the carlier part of the night and this was followed by a social hour. Light refreshments were served.

AT THE POST OFFICE.

Wm. Burns, clerk at the post office, who was a delegate to the recent national convention of the United Post Office Clerks at Savannah, has gone to North Troy, Vt., and will return to this city Sunday. President John Farrell of the state branch who accompanied Mr. Burns has assumed his duties at the office.

Mir Sas assumed his duties at the oilice.

Mr. Farrell remained over in New York city to attend the obsequies of his uncle which occurred in New York early in the week. Mr. Farrell at the Savannah convention was re-elected organizer of the Eastern district, the position he was elected to at the national convention in Codar Rapids, Iown, last year. He will in his oilicial capacity attend the convention to be held in Peorla, Illinois, next year. Messrs. Farrell and Burns were royally entertained while in the touth by Dr. Morris, a well known vet Junary surgeon, formerly in the empiry of Charies H. Joyce of this city.

For Board of Trade Singhi After Surveyor of Highways

> The board of selectmen of Billerica met The board of selectmen of fullerica met last night in the town hall and during the evening there was excitenent galore. The ball was set aroling by a petition asking for a special town meeting to investigate the affairs of Highway Surveyor Edgar F. Twonabley. The petition was presented by Selectman F. A. P. Singhi and was signed by about one hundred citizens of the town. After considerable discussion at was voted to give the petitioners leave to withdraw and this led to a hot discussion between Churman Perry and Selectman.

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and finished lengths ahead of his tired rivals. Doris B, hung on well in the deciding mile, and won when Hoffred gave out in the home stretch.

Belle Bird, favorite in the 2.15 trot, bolting out Lillie R, in the third heat by half a length, after the latter had easily won the first two. Belle Bird won the fourth mile and the race had to go over until Friday for decision.

Miss Gay was picked to win the 2.17 pace, and landed the first heat, going into the 2.10 class to keep clear of Moore, Rushville, a well played entry, won the next three heats and the race. Eleven 3-year-olds came out for the Kentucky stock farm Futurity trot. Ed. Custer won the first heat. The Abbe, a full brother of The Abbel, outgained the Custer colt at the finish of the second mile and won by half a length.

TWENTY TO ONE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Bello of Fequest, at 20 to 1, won the Ocean Viow stakes at Gravesced yesterday in a detector flash from a small field. She

special meeting.

Superintendent of Highwaya Twombley would not talk on the subject.

Rev. Thomas Legate Fisher, rector of St. Andrew's parish, Ayer and Groton, will official and the choir of the Forko Village Mission, assisted by the organist of that mission will render special on the steenth of that mission will render special evening service to be held at St. Anne's Mission next Sunday night in observance of the skieenth anniversary of the churelt. The service will commence at seven o'clock. At a meeting of the selectmen held last night the names of 'Thomas H. Kittredge and Dick J. Folsom were drawn to serve as jurors at the October term of the superior court to be held at Cambridge.

A social party will be held in Thomas Taibot Memorial hall tonight by the Cheyenne club.

Thomas M. Clark will enter the pollicieal arena at the primary camers, which is to be held by the republicans of precinct two as a candidate for delegate to the congressional convention.

In accordance with a warrant haw in the hands of the constables all persons who have not paid a license on their dogs Oct. J. 1908, must be prosecuted and will be liable to a fine of \$15.

GEORGE SILER

HAS FILED SUIT AGAINST, KOLAN AND NELSON.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.--George Siler, the referee in the recent fight between Joe Sans and Battling Nelson yesterday filed suit for libel in the superior court against William Nolan, the manager of Nelson and Nelson himself. Siler chilms damages to the amount of \$50,000. Sinco the fight both Nolan and Nelson involves in the fight point of the significant of the fight both Nolan and Nelson involves quoted as saying that Siler received money for giving a decision in favor of Gans.

BOWLING NEWS

The Hig Five put it all over the Boston & Northern team on the Bowl-away alleys last night. Carty of the winning team was high man. The South Ends defeated the Indians by a margin of nine pins. The South Ends got a big start on their opponents in the first string and the vanquished team was unable to recover its loss before the end of the game. The scores:

Gig Five.

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B. & N.			
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Sub	59	80	245
Totals427	115	137	1250
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South Ends.			
Winn 97	85	34	277

Indians,

Totals 445 598 461 1415

The BON **MARCHE**

Our Fall Poultry and

OPENS

Pet Stock Exhibit

Tuesday, October 2nd

Make your entries at once. See our Mr. Gilmore in the basement for further particulars. The sligible includes goats, ponies, pigeons, poultry, turkeys, geese, ducks, guinea hens, pheasants, peacocks, swans, in fact all kinds of bipeds, logs, cats, guinea pigs, mbbits and any kind of pet stock you may wish





The Bou Marchés

BLANKET AND COMFORTER BUYING TIME

GOOD BLANKETS

Extra Special at \$1.29 pair

This is our regular \$1.75 turn ket. A 11-4 wool finish Blanker with pink, blue or red borders, with silk binding. In weight is

vnys sold for \$3.50. Plnk, Blue

Other styles in Wool Blankets

and Red borders.

up to \$12,50 per pair.

At 59c than the above, with colored borders. All White, Grey, Tan and White,

At 75¢ 11-4, White and they Carton, Colored borders,

At 98¢ 11-4 heavy weight White, they and Tau | Colored borders, At \$1.25 H-4, the and duty. White, they and Tan. Colored Extra heavy Cotton. White and Grey. Colored At \$1.49

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11-4, Wool Blanket, Always sold for \$2.50, Colored borders. 11-4. Wool Blanket, Always \$3,00. Quite heavy with

At \$2.50 to the colored horders. At \$3.00 H-4 Wool Blunket, Al-

Extra Special at \$4.29 pair

Warranted all pure wool, 11-4 size. Horders come in all cotors, R's brunded "The Ron Murcha" and sells regularly at \$6 pair.

GOOD COMFORTERS

At 79c Full size Quillon Made as good as

At 89c Full size Heavier than 79c grade. Made in the same manner,

At 98c Full size Good chan cotton fills

At \$1.25 Extra quality, White corded cotton fillings, Bliknitro covering Finely quitted. At \$1.75 Extra heavy grade, Sateen covering Filling clean scattery correspond

Hetter arades at \$2.25, \$2.60, \$2.75, \$2.08 and \$3.50.

DOWN PUFFS

At \$4.00 Fine satine, either same on both sides. Pure down filling. Very attractively quilted

We have a Beautiful Assortment Ranging up to \$12.50

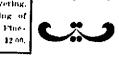
alik coverings, some have deep satin borders. See the line bafore making your fall purchases.

Extra Special \$1.59 Each

forter, full size, sateon or silka-

line coverings, while corded cot-

Extra heavy sateen covering extra heavy weight. Filling o good elean sanitary cotton. Piné ty quilted. Regular price 12 00



New Fall Hats

Ready-to-Wear Models from 98c up to \$7.98.

Chic Creations with trimmings of breasts, whose and orna-

A Plaid Model at \$2.98 is a swell thing and has created many favorable comments.

Damask Tray Cloth 10c Each

18x25. hemsifiched borders. German make, Be alarly 15c.

Special Perfume Offer

Golf Queen, 39c oz.

A perfumed fan free with ev-

Specials in

Black Silks

19 IN. BLACK TAFFETA, 39c YARD -Regular selling price

27 IN. BLACK TAFFETA, 59c YARD-Regular selling price

36 IN. BLACK TAFFETA, 75c YARD-Regular selling price

Stands for superlority-superlor-Ity in style, fit and finish in

Children's Hose

The Cader slogan runs thus; "Knit to fit, made to wear, money back if they crock or tear,"

Knee, heel and too proof against the grind of wear. Very. clastic, even after washings,

The Price 25c Pair

Free course in Jin-Jitsu if your hoy comes and asks for it.

Manchester Fleecedowns

27 in. wide, 19 styles to choose from, very heavy weight, fine selection of patterns; the price

Echoes From Our Sale of Royal Granite Steel Enamel Ware TEA AND COFFEE POTS, 25c—All sizes. Regular prices 39c, 49c and 59c each.

EA KETTLES, 75c—Large sizes, seamless bodies. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.49. LIPPED PRESERVE KETTLES, 980

-30 quart size. Regular price \$1.98.

PIE PLATES, 5c--ltegular price 10c

BERLIN SAUCE PAN. 39c-6 qt. size. Regular price 59c each.
MIXING SPOONS, 5c-Regular price

TIN BREAD RAISERS, 25c-3 qt. size.

\$1.50 Copyrighted Novels 49c

Infellice, Hurricane Island, Deliver-ence, The Long Night, Millionaire Baby, Arms and the Woman, The Prodigat Son, Heart's Highway, Rose of the World, The Circle, When I Was





7.50

Don't you want to be one of the "million" who wear them?

A STATE OF THE STA

Come and let us TRY and fit you.

WAISTS

THREE NUMBERS IN \$5.00 WHITE WAISTS AT \$2.98-Long and short sleeves, lawn and batiste, button backs, fine trimmings of German and, English Val. lace. Broken sizes,

THREE STYLES IN \$2.00 WAISTS AT \$1.50 -Batiste, long and short sleeves, button front and back, some are embroidered, some lace trimiped. Broken sizes.

THREE GRADES OF \$1.50 WAISTS AT 98c-Lawns, button back, long and short sleeves, hamburg and lace trimmings. Broken sizes. RUFFLED MUSLIN

19c Pair Regular width, 4 inch ruffle, 2% yards long. Regular selling price 29e pair.

CURTAINS

Belt Bargains

Ouze Leather Hells, worth 50c, 25c EACH

Neck Ruchings, just the right length, 8c EACH

A Sale of

Waste Baskets

Every household needs one or mora, They are the imported ones and made strong and durable. We can't describe them for the styles are so varied. The pities are the most attractive features. The usual 49c Bankets, new...... 29c The usual 69c Baskets, now...... 49c The usual SSc Haskets, now...... 750
On sale front of Main Entrance.

Pompeian Cream

Make Your Skin Soft and

Rosy-Use

Special prices thin week, 79c

Sanitel Tooth Powder 15c Woodbury Seap 150 Comfort Powder...... 12p

POST CARDS

cal and foreign views. Hand-some colorings. City Hall and Textile School, Pawtucket Falls, High School, Fort Hill Park, Mills, Highland Club, Library, Vesper Club, Deput, Pawtycket street, Monument Square, Merrimack river, Court House, and many others in the gathering.

"Doc Gordon" A New

A Sale of

Opaque Window Shades

They are called "seconds," but It's hard to a d the blemish. The firsts sell for 15e each. For

Special Sale of

P. N. Corsets

Worth \$1.00 Pair,

Sale Price 69c Pair 300 pairs in the lot, all sizes. Made in very fine Contil. Mesupporter attachments. stores ask more than \$1.00 for

Special Lot of

FANCY BUTTONS

At 5c per card

Some cards hold I dozen, zome 2 dozen. Usuat selling price 15c to 25c card.

VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN

Trimming Velvet Ribbon

Sizes 1 1-3, 135 and 134, 500 pieces in the lot. Black only, silk faced, fast edge and linen back. The regular prices on these goods ranged from 33c to 50c per piece of 10 yards. Choose now, in all widths,

At 25c Piece ,

Specials in Notion Dept.

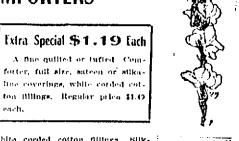
Brooks' 100 Tard Machine Cotton, 4 Speels for 5c

Large Spools Basting Cotton . . 1c Spool Darning Cotton, black only...5c Dezen Tape Measures, 60 inch length, fo Each Feather Stifch Braid, regularly 5c, 3 Bunches for 100

Bunch Tapo, assorted sizes, regularly









LOWELL INN

NEW DINING ROOM AND BUFFET

private dising rooms on the second The Lowell Inn, renovated, remodeled and beautiful with the retouching of terprise. The absentions were the decorator's art was thrown open to new and elegantly appointed cafe and

THE PRESIDENT

YORK, Sept. 21 -Proside

BITTERLY ASSAULED AT MEETING by 3000 Jewish men and women and ling to send to the Jewish population in hospital to nominate officers for the

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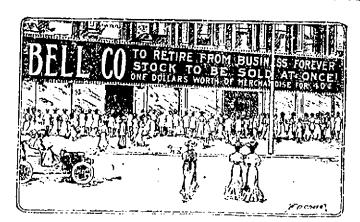
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THE VERY HIGHEST GRADE OF

CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND BOYS



THE LARGEST STOCK OF WINTER

UNDERWEAR

MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES

Will be placed in the hands of the people of Lowell at LESS THAN THE COST OF PRODUCTION. Included in this Sale are ALL THE NEW FALL GOODS, mostly made expressly for the Bell Co.; others that are in process of manufacture will be placed on sale as soon as received

Fall and Winter at Prices Lower Than

You Ever Dreamed of Seeing Them

PRESIDENT **SUSPENDERS**

BOYS' PANTS

Sizes 4 to 14 14c and 24c

BOYS'

TOP COATS

sell for \$3.00|

\$1.50

BOYS' GOLF CAPS 25c 50c kind

19c

BOYS' TAMS 50c Grade 25 c

1 Oc COLLARS

6 for Half dozens

only

For Fall Or Winter-Without Question The Greatest Values Ever Offered

At \$4.90

At \$7.90

ults in cassimeres, tweeds, black or blue cheviots, usually sold at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18 go at \$7.90.

At \$11.90

BOYS' ETON CAPS Latest styles

sted cheviots, regularly worth \$15 | Thibets and unfinished worsteds, to \$25, \$11.90. | Usually \$12 to \$5.

Suits double or single breasted, I in Meltees and mixtures that soil usually at \$12, \$15 to \$20, including black and blue cheviots and serge, black clay diagonals and fancy cheviots and tweeds,

BLACK SUITS \$7.90, 9.90, 11.90

Fancy worsteds and tweeds, un-finished worsteds and black wor-

TROUSERS

Overcoats Boys'

Winter \$2.45, \$3.45

Kerseys or prize tweeds or beavers

Boys' Reefers \$1.90

\$3.90

SUTS Overcoats SHOE SPECIALTIES

For Saturday MEN'S SHOES

At \$1.25

that usually sell at \$15, \$18 or \$20. to sell at \$2.00, we shall close FALL TOP COATS

Men's patent colt, vici kid, gun

Fashiondale Ladies' Shoes in Gun Metal or Patent Oxfords, everywhere \$2.50, here

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FANCY HOSE usually 25c

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SUSPENDERS usually 25c

10c

BOW TIES

10c

that sell at

25c usually

COLLARS

NECKWEAR All the new, all the latest

25c, 35c, 50c

Choice 19c

25c

Handkerchiefs

10c

Negligee Shirts 45c

Negligee Shirts 95c

WINTER UNDERWEAR

At 39c

At 89c Camel's hair, Derby rib, natural wool, Australian gray wool, and Wright's Health Underwear, in \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Jersey rib. In blue and flesh color, fleece lined, all sizes, the kinds that

Less Than Half

Handkerchiefs usually 10c

President Suspenders

\$1.90

Saturday Only

The Great Sale of the Bell Co.

These Bargains for Friday and Saturday Be On Hand Early -- 31-41 Merrimack St.

Stock at 40c on Dollar

NEW RAILS

ARE HAPPY,

After patiently waiting and daily dently they did not arrive until a short petting their lumps for ever two years the patrons of the Varnam avenue and Pawtincketville street car lines this morning had the linense satisfaction of seeing a crew of street radius a employes tearing up the tracks at the counter of Pawtincket and School streets preparatory to laying of new tracks at the carve. For two years it has been Telegoal street.

one of the worst spots in Lowell and the conductors on the cars were fired AND PAWTUCKETVILLE PEOPLE out from the constant complaint of the patrops. The company put in the order

Assaults Reputations 011

Eminence and Integrity No Obstacle to Vituperative Charges in This Campaign

From the beginning of the campaign Congressman Ames appears to have assumed that a re-modification should be his as a matter of property right At no time has he been from the condition of the most condition of the most condition in the situation of the most unwerthy of mostly prefer any other candidate have been for on an horast doubt. On the constrary, it has been deliberately assumed it may been deliberately assumed that mobally proclaimed from the stimum that who ever was not for Congressman Ames was against him and that mobally could possibly be against an except for him, or through foart. Those with other attitude by there is bred donounced bitterly either as birelines, or as contemptible cowards, so years as a contemptible cowards, so for an except limited by the country of decency or common rease. Emblance, character, dolbe esteon, honorable record-sall the laws been support Mr. Dunbar from the silings and envenomed arrows of the more whenced the more honored the more whenced the more whenced the more honored the more whenced me thoughout the more whenced me thoughout the more whenced me personally, the more whenced and transaction of them.

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Showing a complete collection of

3-4 Coat Suits;

for your selection-prices range-

Timely Sale of the

Special \$12.50

during this month,

Eton Suits:

WOMEN'S STORE

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

In exclusive models of

36 in. Coat Suits;

The season's new shades of Green, Brown, London Smoke, Navy

The truth is, owing to the extensive coat styles prevailing that

when you start out this season to shop for sults the embarrass-

ment of choice to which you will be necessarily subjected will be

greater than heretofore known to Lowell women. However, dress

authorities say that there hardly seems a doubt but what the short

length coat on tailored lines will be the style of the season. A wonderful variety of exclusive tallored coat suits here this week

NEW FALL TOURIST COATS

for women and misses' wear

Our women's department is out to beat all previous September

Today's special offering-a limited number of model Tourist

records. You will find it to your advantage to visit this store often

Coats just received from our workrooms, for Fall and Winter

wear. The lot includes models of full box or semi-fitting Prince

Chap styles, in all wool, fancy grey and brown mixtures, cut 48

inches long. Some have silk velvet collars, others with collars of

same material. Trimmed with handsome grey metal buttons and

half lined with good quality satin. You must see them to appreci-

\$18.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and up

and Gray, also combination Plaids, Mixtures and plain Black

Broadcloths and Cheviots and Men's Wear Worsteds in checks and

Hip Coat Suits;

Pony Coat Suits

Nothing Definite Regarding Its Date

THOUGH A CONFER-**ENCE WAS HELD**

Court May Assign the Dato

James F. Owens, counsel for Alderman William J. Haves, in the alleged fraud case went to Cambridge yesterday and conferred at length with District Attorney Sandersen in regard to setting a date for the trial of Abbaman Hayes and Joreph H. Chirk, charged with alleged fraud and conspiracy. After a lengthy conference during which they were inable to agree upon a date they decided to consider the matter further today when Gardner W Pourson, counsel for Mr. Clark will be present. They went into conference this afternoon they full to agree upon a date this time they will present the matter to the court and Judge Bell will name a date.

PLACE

Finishing Touches on St. Patrick's Church.

work on the alters of St. Patrick's church has been finished and the pews are now being placed in the church and are now being placed in the church and then the work will be complete. Rev. Pr. O'Brien personnily supervises the work and is having it pushed along rapidly. If his health permits it is very probable that the venerable Archibishop Williams will be the guest of homor at the deldcatury exercises on Nov. 18th white Archibishop O'Connell will conduct the services. Archibishop Williams always took a deep latenest in St. Pattick's and wax a close friend of the different pastors. Up to within a few years also be never missed continuation at St. Patrick's or graduation at Notro

Because Pupil Died of Diphtheria

The Cornell Street primary school in Middlesex Village was closed all day yesterday owing to the fact that one of the pupils of the school died of diphtheria, that a brother of the decased reported for school and also that there was another case where a pupil was ill with diphtheria. The principal of the school, Misa Wakefield, closed the school and awaiting to inform the superintendent of schools, and while some people thought she did not do the right thing the majority believes that she did the right thing. Both sessions yesterday, morning and afternoon, were taught in the open air and the school rooms were fumigated in the afternoon and today the pupils were in their rooms.

the afternoon and today the pupils were in their rooms.
William II. Gauthier, aged five years, and living with his parents at 4 Middle, sex place, was a pupil at the school and on Friday afternoon he appeared to he in the best of health. Saturday and Sunday at his home he also appeared well, but Sanday night he was taken ill and while a dector was called the case was not reported to the board of health until Wednesday, after the cuild had died.

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The child was buried that afternoon and the house quarantined, but a brother of the decased reported at school, and Miss Wakefield upon learning the facts decided that it would be endangering the lives of the other numbs to hold a session of school in the house until it had been fumigated. Accordingly she held the sessions in the upon air and owing to the fine weather the children rather enjoyed the movelty. The board of health sent men to the school yesterday afternoon and hurned the books used by the deceased pupil and fumigated the rooms.

The other case of diphtheria has been

The other case of diphtherla has been cared for and the brother of the decreased bugil, while he is not suffering from the disease, will not be allowed to attend school for two weeks.

Sold to Boston and Maine R. R.

The sale of the beautiful George esidence in Thorndike street in the ear of the northern depot to the Bos-

rear of the northern depot to the Boston & Maine railroad was made yesterady, and it is reported that no less than \$40,000 was paid for it.

The general public would like to see a passenger station on its site to replace the present stuff; affair in the hollow, but such is not the present intention of the railroad company for it has been negotiating for the property for about six months for the purpose of consolidating the freight houses there and abolishing the present freight depot in Western avenue. The two freight houses at present are quite a distance apart and their location makes them inconvenient.

The building, one of the largest private residences in northern Massachusetts, was creeted for the late William Livingston and is at present occupied by William E. Livingston. There are 20,600 square fect of land in the lot.

Mr. Mulcahy Mooney has returned after spending a week's vacation in New York city.

Lowell, Friday, Sept. 21, 1906

G. Pollard &

"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE"

STILL IN PROGRESS

Our Annual Fall Selling of slightly imperfect Bed Spreads, saving you 1-3 to 1-2 on each.

PALMER STREET

BASEMENT

Our regular every fall 19c Sale -Glassware, Tinware, Enamelware, Chinaware and Woodenware values at this price that have nover before been offered.

MERRIMACK STREET

BASEMENT

ABOUT HALF PRICE

OUR ANNUAL AUTUMN SALE OF MILE ENDS AND PART PIECES OF NEW FALL WOOLEN FABRICS BEGINS TODAY

20,000 yards of new and stylish fabrics made for this fall's wear-including Plain and Chiffen Panaonas, Granite Sarges, Mixtures, Mannish Suitings, Twood effects, Fancy Checks in all the different combinations. Full 64 inches wide and all wool dress goods, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. For weeks we have been arranging these goods into skirt and dress patterns and we now offer them this morning at

Only 69c a Yard

The last advance in weel makes those goods all the more bargains at the price we offer them. PALMER STREET

. See Merrimack Street Window,

RIGHT AISLE.

New Fall Wearables

Are arriving daily in our Corment Section. We invite your inspection of the most modish styles. We offer these prominent price-reductions for Today and Tomorrow.

SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS

\$12.50 Suits, made from chiffon inffeta in colurs and black, plaited \$15.00 Suits, made from changeable and chiffen taffets in colors and

black, flucly tucked and plaited, a great opportunity, now only \$6.98 \$20 Sults, from hest grade taffeta, platted skirt and foncy cut out yokes, EAST SECTION

COVERT CLOTH COATS

\$10.00 and \$12.50 conts, fitted and loose backs, made from heat covert silk and sails liked and sploudidly laflored, marked for this sale only \$4.98

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Mode from pretty plaid material, neatly trimmed waist and plaited

wool serge, in many, red and brown, a finely made liftle dress and will be a good seiter, sizes 6 to 12 years, only........... \$5.00 SECOND FLOOR

Men's Medium Weight Underwear

....FOR FALL WEAR....

These below regular prices for this weather underwear are attractions for the men folks who have a thought for ee

25 dozen Shirts and Drawers, fine natural worsted, jersey ribbed, shirts French neck, satin facing, pearl buttons, drawers Jean facing, French back, suspender tapes, just the weight for now. Regular EAST SECTION

20 dozen Shirts and Drawers at half price. Pine Merino, camel half color. This lot is made up of broken sizes and mill runs. Made to sell for \$1,00, to \$108e,................................. 500 A GARMENT

Our regular line of the Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, in medium

LEFT AISLE

Colors, blue, green, brown, gray, old rose, while; broken sizes, all 50c qualities, to close at only

25c tach

WEST SECTION

Great Values

Hair Brushes

Wooden Back Hair Brushes, bleached or natural bristies, regular price 25c, only

Rose Wood Hair Brushes, splendid bristles, regular price \$1.25, only....... 890 EACH West Section

These well known odors at only

25c an Oz.

Crab Apple, Bose and Carnation Pink. High grade perfume, worth 50c. Wast Section

YOU BUY

150 pairs Ruffled Fish Net Curtains, full size with overlock edge on 309 pairs Ruffled Muslin Curtains, extra wide, 40 in., stripe designs, regular price 75c, only...... 49c A PAIR 300 pairs exira fine Tucked or plain band Curtains, sold elsewhere at 98r, only 75c A PAIR

Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.00 quality, only69c A PAIR

TOMORROW

Right Aisle.

THEM TODAY OR Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.25 quality, only............89c A PAIR

Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$150 quality, only.................986 A PAIR See the new selection of Eash Curtain Materials, larger and more

varied than ever before, including the novelties Groundines, Swiss Lace, French Crepe, figured and colored striped muslin, from 12% TO \$1.25 YARD

> GALLERY for Children

SHOES FOR SCHOOL SHOES FOR BEST Our Underprice Shoe Department, now twice its original size, places unmatchable offerings before you for today and tomorrow,

Tea and Coffee Special—For 50c | Pound Coffee 1-2 Pound Tea | Bottle Pickles | Packago Jell Powder

FALL FOOTWEAR

All Our 25c Catsup, Only 19c a Bottle MERRIMACK STREET

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The Most Economical Shopping Place in New England—Special Values in Good Reliable Merchandise

Blenched and Unbleached Domet Flannel, in good long remnants, nice soft fleeced, 27 and 20 inches wide, worth off the piece 10c at 8c YARD Fine Domet Flannel, in white, blue and pink twills, very soft fleeced and warm, sold off the piece at 1215e yard YARD Remnants of fine Silkoline for comforters, plain and fancy patterns all new coloring, 36 Inches wide, worth 12% yard..... 7c YARD Rest quality of Light Shirtings, blue, red and fancy, in remnants and

pieces-in middle of Subway-only40 YARD Our sale of Bed Spreads is going on. We have opened 5 new carea for this morning, so the assortment is as good as the first day of the sale. These bed spreads are very slightly damaged and we offer them to you at about one-half of their value-

62c Bed Spreads for..... The Bed Spreads for..... \$1.00 Red Spreads for..... 69a SPECIAL FOR TODAY-50 dozen Ladies' Corset Covers and Pants, made of fine cambric, very nicely trimmed with fine lace hamburg and fine tucks, covers and drawers made to retail at 50c; this morning at 290 GARMENT

Remnants of Domet Flamel, good heavy fleeced, worth off the piece Se yard, only 5c YARD

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT. - Special Bar-

gains in Boys' Knee Pants

Black and Blue Cheviot and Fancy Mixture, 4 years to 14 years, made solid and strong, cut full size, the hest at the low price of 250 PAIR Boys' Corduroy Ponts, made of good quality of corduroy, 4 years to 14 years, made strong for school wear, panis usually sold at 39c and 50c 29c PAIR

CLOTHING COMPANY

THE MERRIMA

ate these values. Coats worth up to \$20 at \$12.50

Values up to \$20

Jerome Says He Will lot this morning and pursuant to sec-Prosecute Them

FOR TROUBLE AT **PRIMARIES**

Contestants Asked to Present Evidence

forney Jeroma will make a thorough in-

GEOTHING ON GREDIN

Tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 22, we hold our Annual Fall Opening and we extend a cordial invitation to all to call. Our display of clothing for Men, Women and Children is one which we are very proud of, and it is our earnest desire to have

every person who possibly can favor us with a visit. Our clothing is made of the

plan is easy. Pick out your clothing and have it charged. NO MONEY-NO

any day and get your clothing for fall. Be well dressed, as this condition in-

Our system of selling clothing on credit is a great success and the thousands of customers' names upon our books is a strong and convincing testimonial of the service we have rendered. We want you, too, to become our customer. The

Spot cash has no more power than your good name, so come along today or

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Buy Your COAL of Horne Coal Company

We Guarantee Every Ton of COAL

best fabrics in the latest and most fashionable manner.

spires confidence and makes you feel like somebody.

MEN'S SUITS

We certainly have the best assortment of Men's Sults that we ever had, and the low prices we ask will move them from our tables quicker than ever before. Your choice of material, style and prices,

and have it charged. You simply pay a little a week. Cheviots, Thilbets, Undressed Worsteds, Pancy

\$7.50 to \$30.00

SECURITY-NO REFERENCES. We trust you as we know you will pay.

if Mr. Mayer would authorize him to take charge of the prescrittons. In a very short time Mr. Jerome got this letter from Mr. Merome got this letter from Mr. Mayer:

Dear Sir Confirm up our conference of this nearing and pursuant to see than 57 of the executive law. I her here than 57 of the executive law. I her here with to authorize and tempest you defend any and all assistance which may be necessary to investigate and law in the here see the executive law to addition in the prescrittor of such configuration of violation of the prescrittor of such configurations are not configurated by the executive law to addition in the prescrittor of such configurations of violation of the proposition of such configurations are made of these as may have been compared to a configuration of the proposition of the executive law to addition in the prescrittor of such configurations are made of these as may have been compared to a configuration of the executive law to addition of the executive law to addition in the prescriptor of such compared to the executive law. You are here with the executive law to addition of the executive law to addition in the prescriptor of such compared to the executive law. I have been compared to the executive law to addition to the executive law. I have been compared to the executive law to add the executive law to the executive law to add the executive law to the executive law to add the executive law to the executive law to add the

nt evidence of fraud in election districts and that he had his men out gathering more evidence and getting it into shape to present it to the courts. Cowan said he thought the tusk would be finished by Friday or Saturday, and by that time he would issue a statement for publi-cation.

Nucle was confined to his bed all day yesterday and last night as a result of the injuries he received at the polling place at Fifth avenue and 133d street. Matthew F. Donolue, one of the Murphy old guard, who was defeated by Ross Williams in the seventeenth threatens to make a contest, but the McCiellan men say he hasn't a leg to stand on, as he was fairly and squarely beaten.

BIG PARADE

ORNER STONE OF VERDI MONU-MENT LAID.

A drenching rain fell yn, Newark and Jersey City took part in a parade preceding the ceremonder. The speaking was done in Hallan. Three hundred children sang in English a new authern. The author, Signor Quantano has written to Freedem Rossevelt with a view of baving his composition adopted by the United States.

If you want help at home, or in

Public Baths for Greeks Under Way

BUILDING NOTES.

Dr. Meagher is making good progress on his three-story block in bridge street, adjoining his house. The build-ing will have two stores and two tenements and will cost \$5660.

The E. Buxton Son Co. of T street has finished its office in and is now building an addition stable and storchouse, two stories

Orrin O. Allen of 35 Chelmsford strent is putting a two-tenement addition to his building at that number. The addition will be two stories high, 20 x 20 feet, with pitch roof and will cost \$1000.

C. H. McEvoy is hillding a \$1260 barn 24 x 36, and one and a half stories ingh, at his place in Brookside street.

Work is being rushed along on the Friend Bros. cement building in Chehns ford and Westford streets, and the front is now being put on.

The sale of the Gorge properly in Chelmsford street in the rear of the depot has started an aghation for a depot on fis site instead of where it is now located. This is an improvement that must come some time and there are many who believe that there is no time like the present.

The bricklayers are making rapid progress on the addition to the immediate Conception school and the walls are up above the first story.

ARMY AND NAVY

RDERS ISSUED AT THE DE-PARTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.-

Maj. Walter K. Wright, 8th infany, recruiting officer, Louisville, Ky., go to livington, Ky., and get court-

nartial evidence. Leave of absence for 14 days grant-d Capt. Grote Hutcheson, general

staff.
Maj. Trney C. Dickson, ordnance department, will make three visits to the United States powder depot, Daver, N. J., and one visit to Waterviet arsenal, Watervilet, N. Y., on hislaness pertaining to the installation of new muchinery.
Capt. Samuel Hof, ordnance department, will go to Reading 15.

tatt.
Maj. Thomas H. Slavens, quarter-naster, will go to Trenton, N. J., New ork City and Hartford, Ct., to inspect dumbing and electrical supplies.
Maj. Charles B. Wheeler, ordnanes
(epartment, will go to Philadelphia
a., on business pertaining to the

aint army and navy powder board.

Navy orders; Lieut, J. L. Hlieman, commissioned junfor grade) from June 7. Movements of naval vessels; Arrived-Lawton at Guam, Dixfe at jenfuegos, Maryland, West Virginia,

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The Kind You Have Always Bought





CHALIFOUX'S Men's Suits & Fall Overcoats

STYLISH — RELIABLE — DURABLE

Seventy-three per cent. of the men of Lowell wear them. Made right, made to last, guaranteed best clothes for the least money. What more can you ask for?

Fall Suits now ready. Come down to Chalifoux's for your fitting. It's a simple thing to buy a Suit here, where you are confident of being cared for.

Your Style, Your Material, Your Idea In Clothes Here

Men's \$25, \$20 and \$18 Suits

In fancy worsteds, cassimeres and dark mixed cheviots, venetian lined, made by the best manufacturing tailors in the country, in the cut and style which best suits your taste or figure.

Men's \$22 Black Thibet Suits

The best and finest fitting suits in Lowell for the price. Equal to any \$28 black thibet suit sold elsewhere.

Men's \$15 Suits

In black and white silk mixed cassimeres and dark fancy worsteds, in stouts, slims and regular cut. They are made in the best possible manner and are fully worth \$20.

Men's \$13 Suits

In fancy stripes and mixed worsteds, excellent styles, thoroughly well made.

Men's \$10 Suits

In fancy worsteds and dark mixed cheviots, venetian lined. The best suits in Lowell for the price. Similar qualities are sold elsewhere at from \$13 to

Men's Fall Top Coats \$8 to \$20

We have these in all makes—half form fitting, medium length or box length, in light covert and light herring bone weave; also in the staple colors for the more conservative men.

Colorado and Pennsylvania at Gibraltar, Bratus at Singapore, Salled-Minneapolis from League Island to Havana, Leonidas from Bar Barbor to Lambert Point, Hannibal from Monte Caristi to Lambert Point, Pueas and Hercules from League Island for Norfolk, Des Moines from Laupa for Havana.

"If God don't take me in the meantime," she said. "I'm a paor old woman without chiek or child."

FAVORS SULZER

EMOCRATS CALL FOR HIS NOM-INATION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-A sensation Capt. George L. Woodale, quartermaster, will go to Stockbridge, Mass, to investigate the facilities of the West Stockbridge Marble company.

A board of officers to consist of Maj. Odus C. Horney, ordnance department, and Maj. Tracey C. Dickson, ordnance department, and Maj. Tracey C. Dickson, ordnance department, to meet at the Sandy Hook proving ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., on Sept. 19, to examine and pass under department, to meet at the Sandy Hook proving ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., on Sept. 19, to examine and pass under department of Dakota, will report to paymaster, general for duty as assistant.

Maj. Ellery D. Preston, assistant inspector general. Michigan mational guard, authorized to attend course of instruction, Fort Wayne, Mich.

Maj. James B. Houston, relieved from duty in the office of the paymaster-general. He will report to communification, for duty as chief paymaster for that department.

Brite, Geo. Sanuel Mils, chief of that department.

Brite, Geo. Sanuel Mils, chief of mildiety, is retired, to take effect Sept. 25.

Leave of absence for 25 days granted Maj. Adam Slaker, artillery cottos, Leave of absence for one mounts at aff.

Leave of absence for 25 days granted Maj. Carroll Devol, general staff.

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The address calls upon democrate of this state to use all of their efforts and inhumence to the end that the delegates to the long democrate to the content of the convention shall monima vas created in political circles last night when an address signed by the

nd who always will be democrats."

BENT WITH YEARS OLD WOMAN SENT TO THE WORK

HOUSE.

NEW YOHK, Sept. 21.—Her bent old form still more bent by the weight of something like \$100 in cents hidden in every fold of the rags which she kept on her body with difficulty, Mary Ward, 75 years old, of 27 Washington street, was arralaned in the Tombs police court yesterday before. Magistrate Breen, Policeman A. S. McNoill said he found her at Fulton and Nasson streets with a small basket of apples, which gave her a pretence to beg. She attracted a crowd by her unkempt appearance and was not backward in telling the newsboys who were annoying her what she thought of them.

She was charged with disorderly conduct for want of some other charge on

luct for want of some other charge on which to send her to the workhouse. She which to send her to the workhouse. She was released from it only three mouths also after finishing six months. When she was sent up before, \$84 in cents and nickels was taken from her. Of course lie got it back when she came out. The hoard has grown since. The old woman prides herself on never having taken a drink of liquor in her life.

"You've no right to sond me, a lady with money, to prison," she said. "I'm no vagrant, your honor. I support my self and have money in the bank."

She said she had no complaint about the way they treated her in the work-

he way they treated her in th house. They had kept her in the hospital

Carefully clutching her rags that none if the several pounds of each might detach itself, she hobbled out of court.

WENT TO LAWRENCE.

Capt. Fuller of Truck 3 of the cen tral fire station went to Lawrence yesof two extra twenty foot ladders of the side.

Chief Hosmer is now waiting for

Crite Former is now warming for the pump which goes with the apparatus. The pump is used for filling the tank with compressed air and will be operated by a motor in the hayloft of the

HAND INJURED.

Dolph Joseph, aged 30 years and redding at 66 Suffolk street, had his right hand injured yesterday afternoon traine seation went to have need yes, terday to see how the manufacturers of the Dabili hofsting apparatus were getting along went the work on the Babcock trock. The placing of two tanks on Emergency hospital.



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SOMETHING NEW AND NOVEL.

Exclusive patterns in Suits at the popular prices of \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00, which are worthy the attention of every shrewd buyer.

24 Handsome Fall Trousers, beautiful patterns, at \$1.50, \$2.60, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Correct Fall Hats and Dependable Footwear are here for you at right prices.

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Worsteds, all styles, all sizes,

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WOMEN'S SUITS

For an opening we will offer a splendid variety of Ladies' Sults. They embrace all the latest and exclusive styles, trimmed as fashion decrees and made up of the most popular materials. They are all men-tailored and linkings of the best. Prince Chap sixles, in several lengths of jacket, also tight-fitting, Panama, Brouheloth and Chewiott Gray, Riue, Black and Brown, which are the prevailing shades this season. We desire the ladles to examine these specials, and we think they will agree with us that they are great values.

\$10.00 to \$40.00

WHILE EXCAVATING IN ANDOVER ST.

Must Have Been There Great Many Years

workmen who are constructing the sewer in Andover street caused some little excitement for a white after the discovery was made, it being intimated that foul play had been committed some years ago and the traces of the crime hidden, but white a murder may have been committed it must have been hundreds of years ago for upon careful examination it was found that the skull was that of an indian probably of the Passaconaway or Wannd the Skull was that er an inerian robably of the Passaconaway or Wan-alancit tilbe who inhabited that dis-

Who is **Doing Your** Plumbing?

Why Barker, of Course

158-170 Middle St.

LOWELL. MASS.

the lowest point of the new sewer. The point where the find was made is where the new sewer is opened for connection with the house of John L. and Wildren L. Robertson. There has been no excavation at the point within the memory of the oldest linkabitant and it is the new time the roadway has been dux up to any depth and the fact that the skull was found as fur down in the ground goes to prove that it had been

round goes to prove that it had bee

Sunday School

C. S. Wallace, D. D., president: H.

fbbatts, kuperintendent; G. H. Tay-first assistant superintendent; F.

Bowen, second assistant experintend-

Master's Finding Favors Court Champlain

IN SUIT AGAINST SECEDING BODY

By the First Baptist Matter Go Supreme

has reported he finding in favor of the plaintiffs, Court Sampel de Champlain, the original today.

L'Union Samuel de Champlain is an origination formed by secoding members of the court, and the question alisane was the right to certain brooks and bank accounts which belonged to the court in the negations.

The plaintiffs in the case claimed to be the old forms.

who was entitled to the property

The master's report is as follows; COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

Middlesex, 88.

MASTER'S SUPPLEMENTARY RE

Master's Report, I have further heare of the defendants and now repor

Howen, second arristant enperintent-ortanna E. Pevey, third assistant i.; Elizabeth M. Graham, secretary; the Hardy, assistant secretary; Charr-Meader, assistant secretary; Orianna Pevey, treaturer; Harry Flemings, irian; Alice Flemings, assistant Brian; Mire Flemings, assistant Brian; Mire Ryan, assistant Brianian; te Barclay, librarian, primary depart; t; Florence Grant, assistant librarian, hary department. primary department.
Primary department-Mrs. Larkin T.
Truit, superintendent: Etta Smith, as-Trult, superintendent; Etta Smith, as sistant superintendent; Bertha M. Swan

entified to cerimi mode of records, books of account and documents which it owned on said Nov. 7, 1905.

2. I find that the defendants, J. S. Lippe, Vigeant, Lavoie, N. H. Roy and Boutbillette, being then, or theretofore, resulters of each court on the 5th dec

udulent intention and under a claim right, and have refused and neglect emand to deliver the same to

FUNERAL NOTICE.

from his late home, 621 Broadway. Re-quiem mass as St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, Underlaker Savage in charge.

WANT RECRUITS

OFFICE OPENED IN THE GLIDDEN BUILDING.

A recruiting office has been estabished in Room 22, Gildden hullding,

lowing from the Boston district: Major H. L. Balley, Corp. Alfred. and Private Clifford.

The Lowell office has been opened about a week and in that time the following Lowellians have enlisted: Michael F. Murray in the artillery service; George S. Viellette in infantry service; William Dykes, in the engineer corps. Of the trio, Dykes is the only one who has seen service, His residence is 75 Grand street.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The sewing circle of G. A. R. Women's Relief corps met yesterday afternoon to sew and considerable work was done, At 5.39 o'clock the members sat down

Loyal Victoria lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., M. U., held its regular meeting last night in Gration hall. One candidate was initiated and two propositions for membership were received.

On account of sickness, many inemers of Post 42, G. A. R., were unable to be present at the meeting Wednesday night and there was consequently no quorum.

RATHBONE SISTERS.

RATHBONE SINTERS.

The Rathbone Sixters' circle met yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. R. A. Griffiths, 247 Gorham street. A regular meeting was held and after the routine business had heen transacted a great deal of sewing was done in preparation for a have by calling on Kelley, the Broker, rummage sale which will take place we Middlesex st.

SPECIALS

TODAY AND SATURDAY

100 CUSPIDORS Extra large, floral and scroll

100 Opaque Window Shades Slightly Imperfect. 15c Sale price . . . ********

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SPECIAL NOTICES

TRUMBIELL, can and will be

MRS. 1. A. TAINTOR, wonderful police ist and trance medium, becaus story and lost articles, gives names to John et TAKE A Westford at, cur and save 100 n buying a plane - 1 have to real to my, commissions or fancy salesmen TABLE A Westfold of, car and save 10 in boying a plane - 1 baye too real to pay, commissions or fancy salesmen sell direct from the factory and kelectory plane personally. Mrs. S. R. Jones 549 Westfold St. ICARGAINS in new or necond band furniture, also all kinds of repulting done at P. J. Casty's bargain, store, Cen-tral st. opp. Union st.

made over at home call at 28 Suffolk at Mrs. Hackett.

CALLS FOR THE Green Star Rhen matte Cure are increasing, so may F. H. Bulter, the druggist

MME. AURA At home again for

MONEY for square people at square fates, with rquare dealing for preper se-curity of any kind. Advances on carn-ings made confidentially. New Loan

NOW THEN, the hot reason is nearly over; you want tea and coffee. The hest place to buy if is where they handle only good tea and coffee, which is Dick-on's tea slore, 63 Merrianck st. SAVE YOUR MONEY by buying

I WILL SELL my almost new 2-tene-

ment house, earning 2 p. c. net income Loss in my family forces sale. Addres N., Sun Office.

laid, old carpets made into

JOSEPH PREDETTE-Plans forte kacher. Studio 6 Runels Hidg., Merri-nack st. Boston New England Con-servatory course.

Union station in Boston. Den't for this when taking your train for Law

LOST AND FOUND

LOST -A gold watch with monogram F. F. E. Return to F. F. Evans, 42 Weed et. or relephone 1711 and receive reward.

LOST-On Central et. Thursday night lady's gold watch. Pluder please leave

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I wish to notify you that begin-ne Saturday, September 8th, the lo-ften of my Rullroad Thekel Broker-to Office, now located in Richardson (tel building, will be changed to No. 32 Thorndike St., cor. Middlesex,

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JOSEPH H. KELLLIY,

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May Preside at State Convention

QUINCY SPEAKS OF WHITNEY

Appeals for Choice of Unpledged Delegates

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The democratic executive committee will shows the presiding officer and the various committees of the convention. If the state committee adopts them, the many will be presented to the convention.

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ination and will make the fight against Gaverno (fulla).

Joslah Quiney told a little of the inside history of the reappearance of Mr. Whitness as a cardidate for governor.

"You may say that Congressman Bullistan and myself had a talk with ex-Governor toughs before he went to Mr. Whitney," he said, "and that we heard from ex-Congressman Thayer, as well as from General Charles W. Hartlett, who was the conditate for governor has year. "There is not a conservative democrate today who is not in sympathy with the effort for give Mr. Whitney the monthus from for gracinor, but should the fightful you must maderstand that it would be no defeat for Mr. Whitney. He is not making this fight. It is the men who are working for the success of the democratic larty at the polls."

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The editor of the Lawrence Earth and Tribume makes the following reply to one of Mr. Frank E Dunbar's campaign utterances of this work.

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